

Jury Chosen; Mrs. Cote at Scene

3 CENTS

Treas., June 17 (AP)
Balance \$2,986,959.200
Receipts \$17,539,100

STORIES ON PAGE 3
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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**RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS**

LAST RITES FOR CURLEY

STORY ON PAGE 2

Widow Arrives At Court

Wearing the same plain black and white ensemble in which she was garbed at her trial opening yesterday, Mrs. Bertha Cote, accompanied by Matron Abbie Woodward, arrives at Plymouth Court today where she viewed the completion of the 14-man jury. The attractive Brockton widow was granted permission to accompany the jury on their visit to the third-floor apartment where the State contends she bludgeoned her husband, Rene, 34, to death last Christmas.



Record-American Photo
by Frank Mahoney

2 Last Rites for Curley, Family At Bedside

Mayor James M. Curley was given the last rites of the Catholic Church shortly before 10 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Thomas F. Devlin, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, at the Cohasset Hospital, where the mayor's condition remains critical.

Curley asked Dr. Edward H. Schott, his physician, to send for the priest and then notify all members of the Curley family he wanted to see them. The mayor's requests followed what the physician described as "a very restless night." The Supreme Court's second refusal to review his mail fraud conviction, with only Justice Murphy dissenting, was a blow that took toll of his weakened physical condition.

"He is very nervous, very much concerned about his condition," Dr. Schott said.

First to arrive at the hospital was the mayor's son, Francis, a Jesuit scholastic from Weston College, who remained with his father an hour after the last rites had been administered, then came out to say:

"He is in bad shape. He is definitely worse. Dr. Schott told me he is not satisfied with my father's condition. It is probably a reaction to the news from Washington yesterday."

Francis Curley also disclosed that the mayor's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Curley, and his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly had weakened under the strain of recent hours. They are broken up," he said.

Francis stood vigil at the hospital throughout the day.

Due to arrive at the hospital this afternoon were Mrs. Curley, Mary and her two brothers, George and Leo.

In Washington it was disclosed the Supreme Court's mandate will be mailed to the court of appeals, which sustained Curley's conviction, and will arrive there tomorrow for transmission to the court of conviction.

John Kelly of the Justice Department's criminal division said: "The government would not rush effectiveness of a sentence on a man seriously ill if it might jeopardize his life."

Under ordinary conditions, Kelly said, the procedure would be for the district court to order the U. S. marshal's office to take Curley into custody and collect the \$1000 fine that went with the sentence.

Meanwhile, the mayor's counsel in Washington began preparation of a plea for clemency to Judge James M. Proctor of the Federal District Court, who gave him the 6-to-18 months' sentence.

With reference to Curley appearing before Judge Proctor, his chief counsel, William B. Leahy, said in Washington, "There is grave doubt that he can be moved without risk of his life." He said he would notify Judge Proctor to that effect.

Gov. Bradford, who last week called a secret meeting of Republican leaders, bankers and Chamber of Commerce members to discuss measures for the city if Curley were to go to jail, told leaders on Beacon Hill, they said today, he will take no action until and unless the mayor is imprisoned.

With John B. Kelly, city council president, also in a hospital, it appeared likely today that City Clerk John B. Hynes would be required to sign appropriation orders totalling \$640,000 which the council passed at a special meeting Friday.

Meanwhile, a proposal that a commission of three run the city of Boston in the event Curley went to jail and Kelly was unable to act, was made by City Councilman James C. Bailey of the Back Bay.

Bayley suggested that Clerk Hynes, City Auditor Charles J.

Fox and Rep. Henry F. Shattuck comprise the commission. Bayley said the trio would be as non-political, able and experienced a group as could be found to bridge the mayoral gap.

Councilor William F. Hurley of Roxbury, however, said it would be premature to recommend council action in view of the possibility that Mayor Curley's sentence might be suspended and probation granted.

UN Commission Fails To Balk Arab Boycott

JERUSALEM, June 17 (INS)—A three-hour secret session designed to circumvent the Arab boycott failed today to obtain official Muslim testimony before the United Nations commission of inquiry on Palestine.

The boycott, invoked by the Arab higher committee executive, remained effective despite an appeal for co-operation broadcast to the country by Chairman Emil Standstrom.

Cambridge Hunts Thief Who Escaped With \$245

Police today sought a burglar who looted the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon of Alewife Brook pkwy, Cambridge, escaping with \$245.

The thief took Dixon's purse containing \$215 and an additional \$30 from Mrs. Dixon's handbag after forcing a kitchen door to gain entrance.

SAMAR TYPHOON ON WAY

MANILA, June 17 (AP)—A U. S. Navy bomber flew near the center of a gathering storm 250 miles east of Samar today and reported a typhoon in the making.



LEO CURLEY, MRS. JAMES M. CURLEY, FRANCIS CURLEY, MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY Leave Cohasset Hospital After Informing Stricken Mayor of Supreme Court Decision

House Upholds Veto, Killing Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The House today upheld President Truman's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill, thus killing it finally and completely.

Hungary to Try Nagy in Absentia

BUDAPEST, June 17 (INS)—Hungarian Minister of Justice Stephan Ries announced today the ousted Conservative Premier Ferenc Nagy, now in Washington, D. C., will be tried in absentia for conspiracy against the state.

Ries said that the Rev. Bela Varga, president of the National Assembly who fled Hungary to escape the Communist terror, also will be tried.

N. H. JOBLESS INCREASE

CONCORD, N. H., June 17 (AP)—Curtailments and shutdowns in New Hampshire textile and leather goods plants in May resulted in an increase of about 70 per cent in jobless benefit checks.

U. S. Can't Aid World Alone, Truman Says

By ROBERT G. NIXON
PRINCETON, N. J., June 17 (INS)—President Truman told the world today that the United States cannot bear the whole burden of healing the economic wounds left by the second world war.

At the same time, the President made perhaps his strongest plea for a universal military training law, calling it "a military necessity" for the United States to help weaker nations resist "the encroachments of totalitarian pressures."

Speaking at the bi-centennial celebration of Princeton University, where he received a doctor of laws degree, the President said: "Weakness on our part would stir fear among small or weakened nations that we were giving up world leadership... we must not let friendly nations go by default."

Mr. Truman said the nation's youth must be trained, not "in order to win a war but in order to prevent one."

In referring world rehabilitation to the President gave tacit support to the call of Herbert Hoover for a check-rein on air abroad, when he said:

"It is a task too great for us, or any other nation, to undertake alone. Even though we are contributing generously and wholeheartedly, no single nation has the means to set the world right."

"It is a job for all the nations to do together."

Thirty-five other distinguished Americans also received degrees. These included Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Bernard M. Baruch, Vannevar Bush, Serge Koussevitzky and T. S. Eliot, Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general also was honored.

MAN BITES DOG

RICHLANDS, Va., June 17 (AP)—When Managing Editor Charlie Greever of the Weekly Richlands Press complained of the lack of news, his friend, national bank vice-president Grady Dalton volunteered to enact the time-honored "man bites dog" routine.

A dachshund named Slick was led out in front of the bank—replete with a loaf of bread tied to each side and mustard. Then Dalton took a bite and commented: "It didn't taste bad at all."

Slick's comment was a relief.



BULLET CRASHES THEIR PLANE—Screen actress Frances Langford and her husband, actor Jon Hall, celebrate their narrow escape from death of Santa Monica, Cal. The couple were flying in their private plane when a bullet struck the propeller. A youth was taken into custody. He allegedly admitted firing the shot.

The vote was 268 to pass the bill over the veto and 137 against. Thus it was two votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

When that count turned up on the roll call, Republican leader Halleck of Indiana demanded and obtained a recount, but no votes were changed.

Voting to override the veto were 233 Republicans and 35 Democrats.

Supporting the President were 134 Democrats, two Republicans—Carl Andersen of Minnesota and Hull of Wisconsin—and the American Labor member, Marcantonio of New York.

The House action means the Senate will not even vote on the issue of overriding the veto.

It means, too, that Republicans have an issue they already have made clear will figure prominently in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Before the vote, Speaker Martin had declared if the Senate or House upheld the veto it would mean no new attempt this year to reduce taxes.

The Massachusetts legislator made the statement to reporters as the House began a vote on the question of sustaining the veto.

"This is the last say on taxes this year," he said. "Apparently the Democrats have little interest in cutting expenditures and reducing taxes."

"We may have to wait until we get a Republican President before we get tax reduction."

Even before the House vote, Republicans said the veto had killed the bill, but promised its ghost will walk in the 1948 presidential campaign.

ITALY PRESIDENT QUITTING?

ROME, June 17 (INS)—Reports in Rome said today provisional President Enrico de Nicola had resigned because of his health.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cool tonight, lowest near 58 in the city and about 52 in suburban areas. Wednesday mostly sunny with temperatures similar to today's, calm tonight. Gentle easterly wind Wednesday.

nesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	56 Concord
Banger	52 Hartford
Burlington	45 Providence

Sun rises 5:06, sets 8:24.
High tide 10:51 p. m.; 11 ft. 4 in.
Warmest this date, 85, in 1894.
Coldest this date, 48, in 1926.

Cote Jury Complete, Visits Murder Scene

By STEVE O'LEARY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, June 17—Selection of the 14-man jury which will hear evidence in the trial of Mrs. Bertha E. Cote, attractive Brockton mother charged with slaying her husband, Rene, 35, last Dec. 28, was completed today in Superior Court. Shortly after, accompanied by the defendant, they left to view the scene of the crime.

Judge Felix Forte gave three jurors chosen today time to settle their affairs before the panel had lunch and returned to the courtroom to listen to a brief "view opening" before departing for Brockton to visit the third-floor Cote home at 72 Harvard st. The 11 other jurors were chosen yesterday.

The comely defendant, garbed once again in the plain black and white ensemble which she wore at the opening day yesterday, sat impassively in a chair alongside the prisoner's dock in the center of the spacious courtroom as the routine business of selecting the jury was completed.

She eyed each prospective juror with a steady gaze and on three occasions held brief whispered conferences with her counsel, Eben G. Townes. On one of these occasions, it appeared Townes was about to challenge a juror only to be saved the trouble when Asst. Dist. Atty. John A. Wheatley did so for the Commonwealth.

During the course of the jury examination yesterday and today, Townes used up 13 of the 14 peremptory challenges allowed the defendant. The Commonwealth challenged seven.

As soon as the 14th juror was chosen, Judge Forte summoned opposing counsel to the bench for a conference. Townes, his aide, Edward A. Stevens, Wheatley and Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, still playing a subordinate role in the case thus far, all participated.

The judge then ordered the jurors returned to the court and directed those still remaining in the venire to be informed that they were free to go. This order was greeted with cheers from the waiting veniremen.

As the jurors filed in and were seated, Clerk George Olsson announced that William E. Patch, 35, a treasurer of Brockton, had been designated as foreman. He directed patch to change his place to the No. 1 seat in the panel.

Judge Forte then addressed the panel: "Gentlemen, I'm going to give an opportunity to you jurors called this morning to straighten out your affairs. After that you will go to lunch and return to the courtroom as soon after 1:30 p. m. as is convenient."

He said that they would be taken in the afternoon for a view of the Cote home at Brockton and that court would resume its sessions tomorrow morning.

Roster of Cote Trial Jurors

PLYMOUTH, June 17—The complete jury in the Cote murder case is as follows:

- 1—MARTIN, Robert J., 30, married, two children, Plymouth clerk.
- 2—WILMOT, Arthur L. F., 48, married, two children, Brockton shoemaker.
- 3—PATCH, William E., 35, married, four children, Brockton treasurer, appointed foreman.
- 4—ELDRIDGE, Roger G., 34, married, two children, Middleboro treasurer.
- 5—ROME, Harry L., 59, married, Rockland retail furniture worker.
- 6—WEST, William H., 63, married, one child, Wareham restaurant proprietor.
- 7—FAUST, Russell A., 55, married, two children, Norwell farmer.
- 8—BESSETT, William H., 55, married, four children, Hanson carpenter.
- 9—MILLE, Stanley R., 40, married, three children, Lakeville foreman.
- 10—TARDIE, Raymond E., 37, married, one child, East Bridgewater truck driver.
- 11—HOLLIS, Wilson T., 44, married, five children, Scituate truck driver.
- 12—VICKERY, Joseph, 57, 78 Stanley st., Plymouth, custodian of the Plymouth Five-Cent Savings Bank.
- 13—BLACK, William C., 37, of Folsom ave., East Bridgewater, salesman and father of three children.
- 14—COGSWELL, Walter C., 28, of Gannett rd., North Scituate, an insurance adjuster.

Mrs. Cote already had made known her desire to accompany the jurors on the view and this request was granted.

Completion of the selection of the jury appeared likely to be a long drawn out task after the 12th member of the panel, Joseph Vickery, Plymouth custodian, was seated. Vickery was the 7th man called for examination and after his selection 23 were called with-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



MRS. BERTHA COTE ARRIVES AT COURT TODAY
Appears in Same Outfit She Wore at Trial Opening
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Bertha in Prayer Asks Brief Trial

PLYMOUTH, June 17—All that Mrs. Bertha Cote wants now is her freedom and the right to go back "home" to her little daughter, Barbara, 4. "Home" is going to be Spencer when, and if, she is freed.

This little pretty defendant disclosed to reporters today at Plymouth County courthouse as her relatives rallied to her support.

"From now on Spencer will be home to me," she said quietly. "That's my mother's home and it



Lt. Edward Sullivan Chief Oscar Johnson

reporters thus far is Mrs. Cote's striking likeness to the movie star, Joan Bennett. Almost every one has noted the surprising resemblance.

For the duration of the trial, the defendant will be her own hairdresser and beauty expert. It is not possible for a hairdresser to come to the jail and attend her.

Thus she must put her hair up in curlers, the old fashioned way, each night before she retires.



Clerk George Olsson Judge Felix Forte

will be my home when this ordeal is over. It's the only home I have now.

"I pray that the trial will be over in two weeks. I hope it doesn't last much longer. No one need worry about my courage. It matches my innocence. I am not afraid of the outcome."

As she talked, Mrs. Cote was surrounded by her loyal relatives. The group included her mother, Mrs. Laura Surprise, 65; her brother, Jim, and her three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Wetherell, Mrs. Dorothy Harder and Mrs. Judith Dragon.

Only one sister, Mrs. Grace Gal-laway, was absent, but she is expected later today as the family take over shifts in going to the trial and returning to Spencer to care for the young children at home.

Even the defendant's aunt is coming to join in the family fight to save the Brockton widow. She is Mrs. Grayce Armstrong Varnum, who is flying from her California home to aid her niece.

One thing that has impressed



MRS. CHARLOTTE WETHERELL
Mrs. Cote's Sister at Court

107 in Two Panels Used To Pick Jury

PLYMOUTH, June 17—In the day and one half of court time that it took to select the Cote murder jury, there were 107 called from two panels. Forty seven were excused for definite opinions, 13 had anti-capital punishment views, 12 were excused for other reasons, seven were challenged by the Commonwealth, 13 by the defense without cause and one with cause. They were allowed 14 peremptory challenges and as many more for cause.

Today 36 were called. Of 26 who were excused, 20 had formed unshakable opinions and two were opposed to capital punishment. Four others were challenged by the defense and three by the Commonwealth.

Youngest juror on the panel is Walter C. Cogswell, 28, single, of Scituate, an insurance adjuster. Oldest juror is William H. West, 63, married, of Wareham, a restaurant proprietor.

Average age of the jury is 46. Three are men 55 years old. Two are 37 years old. Only one man, Cogswell is single. Twelve have children. One has five.

Plymouth, Brockton, Scituate and East Bridgewater have two jurors each.

Middleboro, Rockland, Wareham, Hanson and Lakeville have one each.

CHICKENS PAY OFF

PLYMOUTH, June 17—Chicken farming is a high priority industry in Plymouth County.

The third of three chicken farmers examined in superior court today for jury duty in the Cote murder trial, Clarence M. Gurney, of Pond st., Lakeville, was excused by Judge Felix Forte after he explained he had only his wife to help him operate their chicken farm.

Yesterday the first juror selected, Albert F. Brown, Halifax chicken farmer, was recalled after being chosen and excused from the jury. Another venireman, who kept 1500 chickens in addition to his store management duties also was excused.



ELEVEN COTE JURORS FILE INTO PLYMOUTH COURTHOUSE TODAY
Additional Members Added Later; Then Visited Murder Scene in Brockton
Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

SHERATON ROOF
RANNY WEEKS and his Orchestra
DANCING STARTS AT 7 P. M.

Chandler's Woman Guest Heard Him as Paul Revere

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JUNE 17, 1947

The London-born wife of an Ohio-born Nazi with whom Douglas Chandler allegedly planned propaganda broadcasts from Berlin to the U. S. during the war today identified the expatriate American as the man who sat before a microphone and said, "This is Paul Revere talking."

From the witness stand in federal court where Chandler is charged with treason, blonde, red-checked Mrs. Margaret Sittler testified she and her husband, Edward V. Sittler, were in the Berlin radio station when the defendant announced himself.

Under methodical questioning by Special Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Oscar R. Ewing, she said Chandler once wrote a radio script in her home and the name "Paul Revere" appeared on it.

In general, Mrs. Sittler corroborated statements given over a two-day period by her husband who testified to a number of the 17 overt acts of treason charged against Chandler by the U. S.

She said she was present on a number of occasions in her own home, in Chandler's Berlin home and other places where conferences were held about the broadcasts.

When Chandler was living in Durach, Germany, she said, she was present during a conversation between the defendant and her husband, though speaking English well, became somewhat confused. When her answer once wandered from the point and was objected to by Defense Atty. Claude B. Cross, Judge Francis J. W. Ford said:

"Just say what his (Chandler's) mind was—if he had any—and what he said."

During cross-examination by Defense Atty. Claude B. Cross, Mrs. Sittler said Chandler was constantly beset by fears of Jewish world domination.

"He said the whole plan was set out in protocols," she testified. "In an impromptu address to German students, he linked Roosevelt with 'Jewish influences,' she added.

"The Jewish question," Judge Ford interrupted to inform the 14-man jury, "is being used to show his (Chandler's) mental capacity."

The witness said Chandler expressed himself as impressed with the German social program but never would consider assuming German citizenship because he was "always an American in every respect."

"He said he felt he was a greater patriot," she went on, "than many Americans over here."

The court took under advisement a motion by Cross to have Sittler's testimony stricken from the record.



SECOND HONORS—Attractive Jane Cartwright, Washington st., Milton, won second prize in the Society of Photographic Illustrators' fashion fair in New York's Madison Sq. Garden. Contest was to select the "most photogenic girl of the year."

News Briefs

ITALY GIRDS AGAINST RIOTS

ROME, June 17 (INS)—The Italian government confirmed reports today that "preventive measures" have been taken against a possible political uprising by Leftists should the Constituent Assembly support Premier de Gasperi's non-Communist cabinet with a confidence vote.

ATTACKER MUST DIE

REIDSVILLE, Ga., June 17 (AP)—A Negro, 25-year-old James Brown, who was convicted by a jury in three minutes of raping a white woman May 6, is scheduled to die in the electric chair today.

CHELSEA BIRTH RECORD

Chelsea babies are breaking all-time birth records in that city with 445 youngsters coming into the world at Chelsea Memorial Hospital since Jan. 1. Only 500 were born there during 1946.

CLARENCE DAY'S SON DEAD

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Maj. Julian Day, 68, one of three sons of Clarence Day, principal character in the record-breaking Broadway production, "Life With Father," is dead at his home in Lugano, Switzerland.

CAT DIVE-BOMBED

GORHAM, Me., June 17 (AP)

—When Minnie, a cat, cuffed a baby robin, she found that her grounded prey had plenty of "air cover."

Mrs. Eva Hague, Minnie's owner, said that four robins dived out of a tree and "buzzed" Minnie so tenaciously that the Angora was glad to take shelter under the front porch.

NOTED VIOLINIST DIES

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 17 (AP)—Bronislaw Huberman, 64, hailed both in the United States and abroad as one of the greatest violinists of his time is dead.



FAMED CORRESPONDENT AT CONVENTION—James R. Young, famed International News Service correspondent who recently returned from Japan, chats with Claire Curley, of Newton, and Martin E. Adams (right), director of the 66th Annual Convention of the Mass. State Pharmaceutical Assn., during an intermission at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

5 Hub Ships Now Tied Up By CIO's Sit-In Strike Order

With arrival today of the Luchenbach inter-coastal freighter Wayne Victory, the roster of "sit-in" struck ships grew to five with two other ships scheduled to dock within the next 24 hours. A misunderstanding that prevented the loading and discharge of cargo on two National Maritime Union (CIO) manned deep-water freighters, causing the involuntary layoff of nearly 200 longshoremen, was cleared up today by orders of Charles J. McCarthy, Boston agent.



JOSEPH E. CASEY, TOASTMASTER DAVID J. FITZGERALD AND CHIEF MARSHAL THOMAS J. DOHERTY Attend "Night Before" Dinner in Charlestown

Following the "No contract, no work" order of Joe Curran, chief-tain of CIO seamen's union, the crew of the U. S. Lines freighter American Scout, docked at Pier 4, East Boston, refused to get up steam for longshoremen.

There was also considerable delay in the discharge of 325 tons of cargo from the American South African Line freighter South Africa Victory and the vessel's 12 passengers were forced to carry their own baggage ashore.

In the meantime Asst. Sec. of Labor John W. Gibson arranged a meeting today between union officials and ship owners in New York in an effort to end the strange tie-up which the union maintains is a lock out and the owners claim is a strike.

The NMU is seeking a 20 percent wage increase, 40 hour week and other benefits, the cooks and stewards want extension of their old contract, and the American Communications Assn., is seeking a 15 per cent pay boost.

Communists in Secret Shipping Strike Parley

NEW YORK, June 17 (INS)—The N. Y. Journal-American stated today a secret meeting between Communist Party leaders and Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union on the West Coast, was held in New York a few hours after the ship strike was called.

The Journal-American story added:

"The meeting was held in the apartment of Harry Winocur, secretary of the CIO maritime joint policy committee."

"Besides Bridges and Winocur, those present at the gathering were William C. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party; Robert Thompson, New York State secretary; John Williamson, national labor secretary and Al Lannon, who is the Communists' liaison man for the maritime industry."

"The object of the conference could not be learned but observers believe its purpose was an all-out Communist effort in the ship strike."

"Bridges' parley with the top moguls of the Communist Party, was held as Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union which called the ship strike, was addressing a meeting of the rank-and-file."

Charlestown in Gay Array, Cheers Parading Thousands

Sunny skies, carnival spirit, bright bunting, and marching feet set the mood for old Charlestown's commemoration of the 172d anniversary of the famed Battle of Bunker Hill today.

A strange note was the absence of any Boston chief executive in the reviewing stand as the paraders passed, led by Chief Marshal Thomas J. Doherty, 21, Army Air Force hero.

Mayor Curley, who usually makes a triumphant appearance at the annual event was seriously ill at Cohasset Hospital, while City Council President John B. Kelly is still confined to the Kenmore Hospital.

This absence did not lessen the enthusiasm of the gathered thousands of spectators however, as they cheered the marching veterans and members of patriotic organizations.

Fifty young hopefuls launched the day's observance with a doll-carriage parade, long an event dear to the hearts of the children of the district.

For the third successive year little Peggy Vanderpot, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderpot of 308 Bunker Hill st., was first prize winner—this year as "Little Miss Muffet."

Second award went to the brother and sister combination of Ruth Ann Tucker, 5, and her 19 months' old brother George J. who rode in an "Atom Bomb" piloted by Ruth from her Sheafe st. home.

Third and fourth prizes went to Mary E. McDonald, 4, of Decatur st. and Patrick Kirk, 4, of Green st.

Four divisions of Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine personnel were in the line of march, along with a big representation of the men who served in World Wars I and II and who now are back in civilian life.

The parade route led from Elm st. over Bunker Hill st. to Sullivan sq.; to Main and Cambridge stg., to Sever st., to Kingston st., Cambridge st., Rutherford ave., and then through Mishawauum st., Harvard st., City sq., Chelsea st., Bunker Hill st., Moulton and Vine sts., Decatur st., Tufts st., High st., Monument sq., Monument ave., Warren st., Winthrop st., to Adams st. where it disbanded.



CONGRATULATIONS—The Rev. John D. Hausman, Sioux Falls, S. D., congratulates his sister, the former Florence Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hausman of Dorchester, and her husband, Charles Degon, after their marriage in St. Hugh's Church, Dorchester, today.

Broad-American Photo by Joseph Parodi



Eloping Pair to Plead Theft-Shooting Guilt

NORTHAMPTON, June 17—A Chicago soldier AWOL from his air base and a 19-year-old Haydenville, Mass., girl today waived a grand jury examination in connection with the shooting of a horticulture professor to get his car for their elopement June 8, according to Dist. Atty. Charles Fairhurst.

He said Pvt. Edward Hawkins, 22, attached to Patterson Field, O., and Pansy Mabel Herman, Haydenville, will appear for disposition Friday before Superior Court Judge Daniel T. O'Connell. Hawkins pleaded guilty to armed robbery and carrying a pistol and is being held in \$12,000 bail. The girl pleaded guilty to being an accessory and is held in \$3,000.

Both were captured by New York state police near Albany and returned to Northampton after Norman W. Butterfield, 42, of Rhode Island State College, was found shot in both thighs.

Hawkins allegedly told police he and the girl had thumbed a ride with Butterfield. On the way, the soldier said, he decided he could use the car to elope with the girl and took it from Butterfield by force.

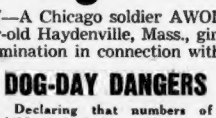
Police say Hawkins confessed he fired the gun when Butterfield objected.

EDUCATOR DIES AT 72

STONINGTON, Conn., June 17 (AP)—Dr. Edward Clark Streeter, 72, former lecturer on medical history at Harvard and Yale universities, died today at his home here.



PATRICIA KNIGHT
Starting Her Own Career



DOG-DAY DANGERS
Declaring that numbers of children had been bitten recently—12 yesterday—Supt. of Police Edward F. Fallon appealed to dog owners today to keep their pets under restraint during the current dog-days.

He also warned parents to keep their children away from dogs and to restrain and control the animals.

Two Providence Ex-Cops on Trial

PROVIDENCE, June 17 (AP)—Two former Providence policemen and the alleged ringleader of an underworld gang with whom they are accused of plotting a string of safe breaks last winter went on trial in Superior Court today.

Selection of the jury was expected to take all day. The jurors will be held together during the trial and will live in a downtown hotel until they have rendered their verdict.

The defendants are George B. Harris, 33, and Gordon L. Conway, 30, the ex-policemen, and Henry Cipriano, 33, who police have called the "brains" of the alleged crime combine.

Cornel Wilde's Boston Wife Carves Out Own Film Career

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 17 (AP)—It's Patricia Knight, if you please, not Mrs. Cornel Wilde. This edict does not mean a marital blowup; it's merely a wife's effort to carve a career for herself.

Offhand, Pat would seem a natural for pictures. The Boston, Mass., gal is a beautiful blonde, brown-eyed, with a tooth-paste-admire smile. Unlike most Hollywood lovebirds she has had experience on the stage.

Yet, after several years here, she is just now appearing in her first movie. It is "Roses Are Red" and she makes no bones about the fact that it is a B. "That is the way to learn—step by step," she declared. The reason for her slow progress thus far is her husband.

"I was under contract to the same studio as Cory" (that's what she calls her old man), she said, "and we also had the same

Childless Bride Flayed by Court 'Wants 10 Kids'

CHICAGO, June 17 (INS)—Iva Withers, 27, singing star of the play, "Carousel," explained today why she is not a mother and why she is accused of "criminal partnership" in her marriage to Robert G. Strom, New York engineer and former Navy lieutenant.

In New York, Supreme Court Referee John F. Carew recommended that an annulment to the marriage be granted Strom, ruling that a wife's refusal to bear children violates Biblical law and a 22-year-old common law precedent as well as the penal law of New York regarding birth control.

The vivacious auburn-haired actress who plays the role of a youthful mother in "Carousel" said she and Strom had agreed that their marriage be terminated by him bringing suit on those grounds because neither had time to go to Reno.

But as for her feeling about children and Strom, whom she calls "Bob," "I hope I have 10 kids," Miss Withers said. "One thing that keeps me alive is the thought that I will some day have babies—but not his."

They were married June 12, 1943, at New York's fashionable Riverside Church. Miss Withers said they lived together only during a week's honeymoon and for a month after his turn from the Pacific war theater.

She added: "When I'd come home from a show about midnight, he'd be sleeping. What could I do but go to my room and finally go to sleep. He never kissed me nor made love to me. On Saturdays and Sundays he'd play golf."

Miss Withers said that Strom was jealous of her career and could not understand her desire to defer parenthood until after her stage contract expires in June, 1948. She declared:

"I wanted to wait until we could give the children security, the benefits of a good home and a good education."

Senora Peron Due In Britain July 15

LONDON, June 17 (INS)—Senora Eva Peron, wife of President Peron of Argentina, is scheduled to arrive in England July 15 for a four-day stay at the Argentine embassy. She is now visiting Spain. Queen Elizabeth may give a special tea party in her honor and Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Bevin are expected to entertain.

CHINESE SHIP TO JAPAN

SHANGHAI, June 17 (AP)—The S. S. Haichien, first Chinese ship to visit Japan since the war, will leave Shanghai Wednesday for Kobe.

Suing for Ring, Admits Letter Breaking Troth

Arthur Perry Freeman, former coast guard officer seeking return of a \$2350 diamond ring from a Lawrence private secretary in Superior Court at Salem admitted today that he had written saying he could not see his way clear to marry Miss Rita Nugent whom he has sued to recover the ring.

The 32-year-old San Franciscan was still on the witness stand this afternoon under cross-examination which marked the third day of his equity suit before Judge Joseph L. Hurley in a jury waived session.

Under questioning by Atty. Matthew J. Cregg he admitted he wrote Miss Nugent two months before his marriage to another girl that he was happy in his new surroundings on the West Coast.

"The ring was quite expensive," the letter continued, "and cost more than I could afford. I wish that you would send it to my sister, Ann. There is nothing I can do but wish you luck and happiness in the future. I hope you are not too concerned over this affair which has worked out best for both of us."

Anti-Semitism Rising In Britain, Peer Says

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Britain now harbors "a growing atmosphere of hostility to Jews," Gerald Rufus Isaacs, Marquess of Reading, declared today.

The marquess, opening a conference of the Council of Christians and Jews, said "it would be futile to ignore" rising anti-Semitism.

STRIKE CUTS STORE TRADE

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (AP)—Downtown retailers today estimated their trade 30 to 40 per cent below normal as the strike of street car and bus operators, which has paralyzed public transportation, entered its fifth day.



MARRIAGE ON ROCKS—

June Haver's brief sail on the sea of matrimony lasted only three months as she announced today in Hollywood that she will file divorce proceedings against her 23-year-old musician husband, Jimmy Zito. They wed March 9.



ROSEMARIE VON TRAPP, 18
Famous Singer Found

Missing Von Trapp Girl Found Safe

STOWE, Vt., June 17 (AP)—Rosemarie Erntrudis von Trapp, 18, youngest member of the internationally known singing family, who vanished Saturday night, has been found and is on her way home.

Her mother, Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp said Rosemarie had walked into a farmhouse near Mt. Mansfield and told the occupants she wanted to go home. She apparently had wandered through the woods for some time after being separated from other members of her family while on a mountain hike.

"Her father died two weeks ago," the mother said, "and this came about the time she was graduating from school. She had been studying very hard and I think the strain was a little too much for her."

Injured Woman Fined For Newton Car Crash

Her fractured leg in a brace, Marie E. Tutwiler, 19 Ricker rd., Newton, limped into Newton court today and was fined \$20 by Judge Donald E. Mayberry who found her guilty of operating to endanger.

Colliding with another car at the entrance to the Newton-Westley Hospital on the night of Feb. 8, the defendant was confined there for a month with a fractured leg. She claimed she was blinded by lights.

Army Shifts Pair For Jap Radio Thriller

TOKYO, June 17 (AP)—Two enlisted men from Los Angeles who took part in the "Sea Monster" program presented by the Army radio station here have been ordered to new duty.

Sgt. Art Bartick and Cpl. Pierre Myers participated in the program about a mythical "monster" climbing out of Tokyo bay and smashing into the city center. It unnerved some listeners.

Detroit Strikes Idle 10,000 Auto Workers

DETROIT, June 17 (AP)—Three separate labor disputes idled more than 10,000 automobile workers today as a strike vote was proceeded among 130,000 Ford employees.

The latest dispute involved the disciplinary layoff of an employee accused by Chrysler officials of carelessness.

EX-REP. BASSETT DIES

NORTHAMPTON, June 17—Moses M. Bassett, 78, former state representative and member of this city's government, died today of a heart attack. He is survived by a son, Aldric M. Bassett.

NEON GULP BAD

DETROIT, June 17 (AP)—Sword swallower Anthony Marano has a sore throat today. Performing in a sideshow, he substituted a Neon tube for his sword. The tube broke. Marano was taken to a hospital with cuts in his throat.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. JUNE 17, 1947

Cat Gang Gets \$80,000

Loot in Earl's Home

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You'll like

Deerfoot's Fresh Flavor! — century-old



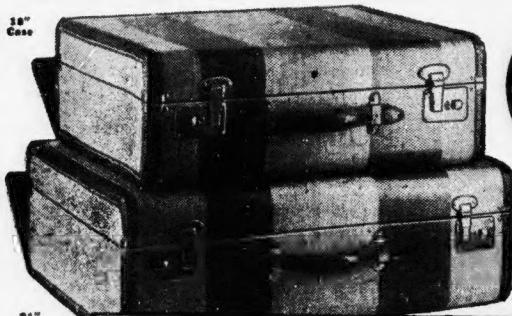
Deerfoot Farms Milk

Makers of Famous Deerfoot Farms Stamps and Meat Products

THE ARISTOCRAT OF MILK

Frequently it's the LURE of FASHION not necessarily dollars that brings many folks to Filene's Basement. From our exclusive purchases of clearance lots from high grade specialty shops wise folks glean choice "finds" such as samples, original models, imports and other choice fashion morsels and they are all LOW priced to sell quickly under our famous automatic price reduction plan to avoid markdowns of 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. . . Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. COOL relief from sticky heat—comfortable air-conditioned.

18" Case



21" Case

Filene's

Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

because discontinued

A New England Luggage Maker

all leather bound 18" or 21" OVERNITE or WEEKEND

CASES

\$5

Plus 20% Federal Tax

brown and tan stripes Sun burrings were or checked patterns Nylon lined—metal locks and lugs majority with leather, few plastic handles all with inside pocket water repellent cotton fabric covered lightweight sturdy construction 18" or 21" cases just 46 56" Pullman cases

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

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The missing Navy man's wife, Mrs. Ruth Comeau Landry, who lives in Norfolk, Va., with their year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, said Landry left Norfolk last Saturday for Washington accompanied by a civilian.

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Takes you...

"DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD"

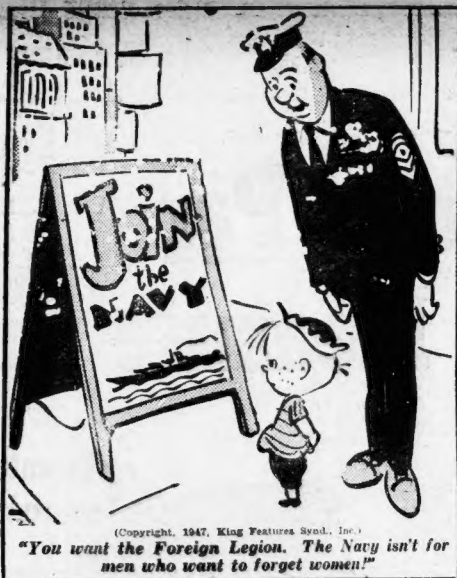
Observing, Interviewing, Reporting . . . Both Sides of the Road and Straight Down the Middle . . . Events and Happenings Significant to You!

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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"You want the Foreign Legion. The Navy isn't for men who want to forget women!"

Max Bloom Wills \$21,000 to Charity

Public bequests in excess of \$21,000 were included in the will of the late Max B. Bloom of Brookline, well-known Boston pawnbroker, filed in Dedham Probate Court today.

Beneficiaries include Beth Israel Hospital, \$10,000; Hebrew Home for the Aged, \$5,000; Jewish Memorial Hospital, Boston, \$2,500; Hebrew Free Loan Society, Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children, and Greater Boston Aid and Fuel Society, \$1,000 each; Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Ford Hall Forum and Community Church of Boston, \$250 each.

After other bequests of \$8,000 to relatives and friends the residue of the \$60,000 estate will go to the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

Experts Start Study Of Air Crash Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Five experts hand-picked by President Truman today begin an air safety study prompted by 146 deaths on commercial airlines since May 29.

James M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and head of the advisory group, called the members to an afternoon session at his office to work out a program for their investigation.

SEES BUSINESS PICKUP

RICHMOND, Va., June 17 (AP)—Richard Samuel Reynolds, head of the giant Reynolds Metals Co., said today his firm had noted a pickup in business since the recent slump and added "We would be in the midst of a boom now if it weren't for all the gloomy prophesying."



COLD WAVE \$5.50
Reg. \$10—NOW ONLY
Popular Oil Machine PERM. \$3.75
Heavy Creme, for difficult Hair \$4.50

Do Luxe Creme Oil
COLD WAVE—\$7.50
All ways with shampoo and hair styling

GOR BEAUTY SALONS
37 TEMPLE PL. LIS. 1055
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Kenneth Thomas
has switched to
Calvert because Calvert
is smoother.

*of 34 Princeton Avenue, Uniontown, Pa.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—62.5 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



**WONDERFULLY, SKILLFULLY
HOLES DISAPPEAR WITH
WONDERWEAVE**
Trademarked Process

Tears, burns and moth holes are re-woven by our exclusive process. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

**CLEANING-MOBIERY REPAIR DESK
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE**

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

REMEMBER!
You'll Find It
In Jordan's
Basement

Another Tremendous Purchase!

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MORE! U. S. Navy Release of MEN'S GENUINE CALF BLACK OXFORDS

Made by Florsheim, Nunn Bush, French, Shriner and Urner, Bostonian and other National and New England Famous Makes

Usual
\$15 Value

\$4.99

**ALL FIRST QUALITY
INSPECTED AND
ACCEPTED BY NAVY
INSPECTORS**



5 points of excellence

1. Black grain upper leather.
2. Grade "A" inner-soles.
3. First quality leather outsoles.
4. All leather heavy counters.
5. Navy specification compo heels.

For Your Convenience a Mail

Order Coupon is printed.

We Cannot, However,

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Mail or Tele-

phone Orders

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700
or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following _____ prs.
Navy Black Oxfords.

Size _____ Width _____ at \$4.99 pair.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK ☐ CHARGE ACCT. NO. _____
MONEY ORDER ☐ ENVELOPE NO. _____

CIRCLE YOUR SIZE AND WIDTH HERE
Navy Shoes Run $\frac{1}{2}$ Size Larger than
Regular Shoes

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	12½	13
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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MAIN BASEMENT
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You'll like

Deerfoot's Fresh Flavor!
— century-old



Quality

The Deerfoot name has been a hallmark of quality for a century. And to thousands upon thousands of families it also means a healthfully-delicious fresh milk.

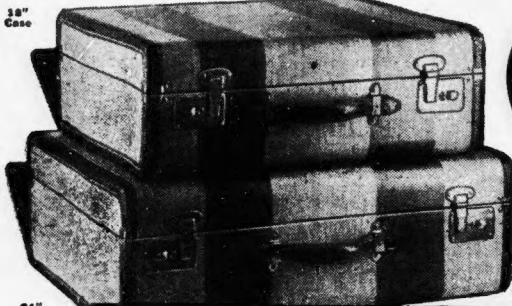
The Seelster Village Store Program is extra good listening . . . of 9:30 P.M. Thursdays on WJZ, And Deerfoot Milk is extra good, safeguarded by Seelster laboratory supervision.

Deerfoot Farms Milk

Makers of Famous Deerfoot Farms Sausage and Meat Products

THE ARISTOCRAT OF MILK

Frequently it's the LURE of FASHION not necessarily dollars that brings many folks to Filene's Basement. From our exclusive purchases of clearance lots from high grade specialty shops wise folks glean choice "finds" such as samples, original models, imports and other choice fashion morsels and they are all LOW priced to sell quickly under our famous automatic price reduction plan to avoid markdowns of 3/4, 1/2, 1/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days . . . Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. COOL relief from sticky heat—comfortable air-conditioned.



Imagined
JUST 40
26'
PULLMAN
CASES
\$5

Be early!
Recent
similar lots
were quick
sellouts!
Wednesday
at 9:15!

Filene's

Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

because
discontinued

A New England
Luggage Maker

all leather bound 18" or 21"
OVERNITE or WEEKEND

CASES

\$5

Plus
20%
Federal
Tax

brown and tan stripes
Sun herringbone weave or checked
patterns
rayon lined-metal buckles and bags
majority with leather, few plastic
handles

all with inside pocket
water repellent cotton fabric cov-
ered lightweight sturdy construc-
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just 40 26" Pullman cases

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OF THE ROAD"

Observing, Interviewing,
Reporting . . . Both Sides
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Significant to You!

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Popular Oil Heavy Creme,
Machine PERM. for difficult
\$3.75 Hair \$4.50

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5 points

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Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700
or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me the following _____ prs.
Navy Black Oxfords.
Size _____ Width _____ at \$4.99 pair.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
CHECK ☐ CHARGE ACCT. NO. _____
MONEY ORDER ☐ ENVELOPE NO. _____

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F	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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MAIN BASEMENT
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"STORE FOR MEN" SHOE DEPT.

**Beats Par
for Pleasure**



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



SAY "Dawson's" ... IT'S IN GOOD TASTE

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.





—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd. Inc.
"There's a delegation to see you about the six-cent candy, Senator!"

Ex-Registrar Goodwin Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Frank A. Goodwin, 72, former registrar of motor vehicles, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Unitarian Church, West Emerson st., Melrose.

Goodwin died Sunday at his home in Fairhaven. The body was brought to the Melrose home of his son, Fred B. Goodwin.



Vacuum Packed in Glass?

Somerville Boxer Gets Long Term for Attack

Walter F. Coakley, 21-year-old Somerville amateur boxer and thrice-convicted sex offender, was sentenced to nine to 14 years in State Prison today in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge Frank J. Murphy for the attempted criminal attack on Mrs. Dea Verdaro, 23, Somerville night club entertainer, March 13.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lyman Sprague, urging a sentence of 12 to 18 years, said: "The community is entitled to some protection from this man as he had just been released from Concord for the same offense."

Farm Bureau Group Opposes Sales Tax

Carleton I. Pickett, executive director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, said today the organization was opposed to the sales tax proposed by the legislative committee on taxation.

Finest Quad Dies, Others Well

MILES CITY, Mont., June 17 (AP)—Tiny Donna Mae, smallest of the Randash quadruplets, died just before midnight, 65 hours after she was born.

Hospital attendants said the other three children, two girls and a boy, apparently are in good health.

The mother, Mrs. Edward Randash, was reported as doing well. She had known that the smallest baby, who weighed only one and one-half pounds at birth, had small chance of survival. The father was at Baker, Mont., 80 miles away.

The baby had been receiving extra oxygen at frequent intervals in a vain effort to save its life.

Brightly Clad Woman in 17-Story Death Plunge

MILWAUKEE, June 17 (AP)—A woman clad in a bright red suit fell or jumped to her death from the 17th floor of the Schroeder Hotel, police said.

She was identified as Mrs. Henrietta Hill, 43, of Beloit, a patient at a Milwaukee Sanitarium which she had entered June 3 with a nervous ailment. Police said the plunge was made from an unoccupied hotel room.

Lady Nardia
BEAUTY STUDIOS

Special
Oil Permanent
\$3.50

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 In Boston at
8 WINTER ST. Room 218
 With or Without Appointment

R. H. WHITE'S

SPECIAL . . . AND CHOICE!

MORE OF THOSE FINE TYNSDALE

CHINA TABLE LAMPS

With Three-Way Switches and Bulbs



EXCLUSIVE WITH WHITE'S IN BOSTON

9⁹⁸

Usually 15.98

Something new has been added to our best-selling lamps . . . complete 3-way switch and 3-way bulb, 40-60-100 watt strength! These handsome lamps have pastel floral decorations highlighted with 14 karat gold scrolls and topped with stretched rayon shades. Overall height 25 inches.

Three styles to choose from. All typical White values at this amazing price!

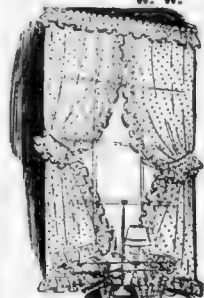
Budget terms may be had on 15.00 or more.
 Mail or phone orders filled. NUB. or TRO. 7436.

WHITE'S—LAMPS—THIRD FLOOR

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE



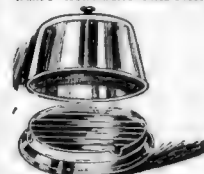
A shopping tour to White's is always exciting 'cause of the values . . . the items you find every day.
W. W.



Add a touch of sunshine to every room. Crisp pin dot ruffled Cape Cod curtains—Lengths to fit your every window, 54", 63", 72". Deep ruffles, full widths, fine quality cotton marquisette in ivory tone. Just **2.49 pr.**
 White's—Curtains—Fifth Floor



It's an 8-way aluminum cooker. Utility cover, open saucepan, baking pan, covered casserole, double boiler, covered saucepan, French fryer, vegetable strainer. Polished, heavy gauge quality. **2.89**
 White's—Housewares—Fifth Floor



Connolly "top of the stove" oven, a quick, economical baker. Cooks potatoes, puddings, etc. Easy to clean, quick cooking. **1.93**
 White's—Housewares—Fifth Floor



Lovely "Dutchess", Individually Yours, rayon jersey slips. They're tops for traveling, for everyday use, for fit, for easy care. Dawn rose; sizes 32 to 44. **1.65**
 White's—Knit Under—Second Floor
 Come! Write! or Phone!
 Wendy White Shopping Service
 NUB. or TRO. 7436
 No C. O. D.'s under \$2

R. H. WHITE'S



Mr. Yellow Pages has the answer handy . .

Whenever you need service of any kind, turn to the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory. There you'll quickly find the addresses and telephone numbers of the nearest service people. It's the easy, convenient way to look up anyone or anything you need.

EASY TO FIND IN CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JUNE 17, 1947

WEDNESDAY
9:30 to 5:30

LOOK WOT
YER DOLLAR
WILL BUY
AT THE OLE
FULE STOAR!

DUZIT at RAYMOND'S!

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
ELASTIC SIDE BOXER SHORTS
Breakdown shorts.
Kalt brics. Combed
yarn, athletic shirts,
first quality.
STREET FLOOR
2 Fer 1

MEN'S ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Solid colors,
all wool. A
hockout value
STREET FLOOR
2 Fer 1

MEN'S TIES
Irregular of 1.50,
2.00 and 3.00 qual-
ity.
Silks, rayon,
swell selection
to choose from
STREET FLOOR
2 Fer 1

BOYS' \$1.19 COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy fleece.
Plain White.
Size 26 to 34.
SECOND FLOOR
2 Fer 1

ARMY AIR FORCE SURPLUS CUSHIONS
For the porch, office,
bed, car, ball game,
etc. Water resistant.
NAUGAHYDE, arti-
ficial leather fabric
made by U. S. Rubber
Co. stuffed with moth
wood chips. Size
12"x18".
EASY BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

MEN'S COTTON & RAYON HOSE
Cotton and rayon.
Seamless wrap an-
kle. Arstyle,
blazer stripes,
etc.
STREET FLOOR
6 Fer 1

MEN'S STURDY QUALITY HANDKERCHIEFS
1/4" hem. Large size
colored borders in-
cluded.
STREET FLOOR
10 Fer 1

SECONDS, 2 FAMOUS MAKERS MEN'S HOSE
Longer and shorter
... Run 63 ribs.
Genuine wrap.
all black colors
to choose from.
STREET FLOOR
4 Fer 1

BOYS' REG'AR \$1.95 WASH SUITS
Surgical stock from
famous N. E. Jobber.
Washable, sanforized
shirts. Button-on
shorts. Size 2 to 8.
SECOND FLOOR
1 Fer 1

U. S. ARMY SURPLUS D. D. T. BOMBS
Small enough to fit
in the palm of your
hand but contains
enough D. D. T. to
spray an entire
room.
EASY BASEMENT
18 Fer 1

IRREGULARS OV \$1.00 MEN'S TIES
Aurikinda colors
and patterns to
choose from.
STREET FLOOR
3 Fer 1

MEN'S FINE COTTON YARN ATHLETIC & POLO SHIRTS
Well made &
full cut. 36 to
44.
STREET FLOOR
3 Fer 1

MEN'S COTTON TEE SHIRTS
STREET FLOOR
Fine Combed.
Cotton-White.
Size small,
medium and
large.
2 Fer 1

CLOSEOUT—FAMOUS N. E. MFR. ODD LOTS—\$1.69 to \$2.48
SHIRTS SHORTS OVERALLS PLAY PANTS EA.
SECOND FLOOR
1 Fer 1

"MURDERMID" BATH MATS
Section caps to
prevent slipping.
Pastel shades.
EASY BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

MEN'S \$2.50 KNITTED POLO SHIRTS
Short sleeves.
Collar and pocket.
Solid colors, small,
medium and large.
STREET FLOOR
1 Fer 1

MEN'S RAYON ANKLETS
STREET FLOOR
Thirds on fa-
mous makers.
Size 10 1/2 to
12.
10 Pairs Fer 1

BOYS' UNDERWEAR ATHLETIC SHIRTS BROADCLOTH SHORTS KNIT BRIEFS
STREET FLOOR
Light, cool, washable.
Sanforized shirts. 4
Pockets. Blue, Tan,
Brown. Plain pat-
tern and 4 stripes.
Size 6 to 16.
SECOND FLOOR
3 Fer 1

BOYS' REG. \$1.85 SANFORIZED WASH PANTS
Light, cool, washable.
Sanforized shirts. 4
Pockets. Blue, Tan,
Brown. Plain pat-
tern and 4 stripes.
Size 6 to 16.
SECOND FLOOR
1 Fer 1

GARDEN HOSE
Fine quality,
synthetic rub-
ber.
EASY BASEMENT
10 Fl. 1

MEN'S GOOD QUALITY HANDKERCHIEFS
1/2-inch border,
good quality.
Full size.
STREET FLOOR
6 Fer 1

MEN'S REG. \$1.00 to \$2.00 FAMOUS MAKE BELTS
Selected leather. Aus-
trian styles, widths
and colors. Many
top grain cow-
hide. Nationally
known maker.
STREET FLOOR
2 Fer 1

BOYS' 89c FINE KNIT POLO SHIRTS T-SHIRTS
STREET FLOOR
Stripes or
plain White.
SECOND FLOOR
2 Fer 1

BOYS' 39c (IF PERFECT) SLAX SOX
Elastic top,
blazer stripes.
SECOND FLOOR
6 Fer 1

TWO CELL FLASHLIGHTS PER HOUSE USE CAMP
Unbreakable plastic
case. Comes com-
plete with two bat-
teries and bulb.
EASY BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

MEN'S STUFF!



SWIM TRUNKS
ALL WOOLS—PRINTS
POPLINS—BOXERS—SOLID COLORS
AND PATTERNS—BUILT-IN SUPPORTS
SECONDS OV REG'AR \$2.95
MOSTLY WHITE
SHIRTS
SECONDS OV REG'AR \$1.95—2-WAY COLLAR
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS AND PART WOOL SLIPON
SWEATERS
STREET FLOOR—LUGEMOFF
ALSO FANCY FRONT COAT SWEATERS

BOYS' \$1.50 ELASTIC TOP SWIM TRUNKS
All wools and pop-
lins. Fancy prints.
Built in supporter.
SECOND FLOOR
1 Fer 1

NATURAL RETAIL \$1.00 WASTE BASKETS
Beautifully deco-
rated. Full size,
heavy quality.
STREET FLOOR
2 Fer 1

4 GAL. SIZE—METAL GARBAGE PAILS
Come complete
with cover and
ball handle.
EASY BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

NATURAL RETAIL 50c BOX BOXED STATIONERY
Fine quality 36
double fold sheets
and 36 matched
envelopes.
STREET FLOOR
4 BOXES Fer 1

NATURAL RETAIL \$2.99 BLANKET CHESTS
20" high
24" long
STREET FLOOR
1 Fer 1

NATURAL RETAIL 89c EACH STOCK POTS
4 qt. size. Blue
speckled enamel.
EASY BASEMENT
2 Fer 1

COTTON AND COTTON RAYON MEN'S SUMMER HATS
Pleat front
shapes, trimmed
with puggie
bands and bath-
or sweatbands.
STREET FLOOR
1 Fer 1

MEN'S FINEST QUALITY WORK SHIRTS
Sturdy blue mate-
rials. 2 pockets. 2-
way collar, long
sleeve. Small and
medium.
WORK CLOTHES
BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

NEW 'FIRE-KING' OVEN GLASS CASSEROLE AND TABLE SERVER
Two-quart size cas-
serole, heat-proof server
EASY BASEMENT
1 Fer 1

RAYMOND'S DRESS FUR STORAGE BARGAIN!—ONLY 1—\$1 PER OACH \$100 VALUATION!—PHONE HUB. 8800

DAY 1 AT RAYMOND'S!

ONE DOLLAR!

WILL BUY HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF ITEMS—BARGAINS GALORE—PLENTY OF SWELL BARGAINS AT OTHER LOW PLEEZIN PRICES

WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

SUM EARLY! STAY LATE!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. JUNE 17, 1947

SAMPLES NATURAL RETAIL \$1.00 to \$5.00
INFANTS' WEAR \$1
Wool sweaters, Robes, Bunting, Etc.
SECOND FLOOR

NATURAL RETAIL \$3
SUN GLASSES AND CASE \$1
Try one of these on, see how cool and cooling they are to your eyes and you save 2.00 on each pair. Street polished, lens.
Street Floor

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S NATURAL RETAIL \$3.00
RAYON PANTIES \$1
SIZES XX-XXX
2 For 1
SECOND FLOOR

SECONDS OF FAMOUS MAKE
NYLON HOSE \$1
From all nylon tops to low, sum section. Sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 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2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564, 2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578, 2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588, 2590, 2592, 2594, 2596, 2598, 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606, 2608, 2610, 2612, 2614, 2616, 2618, 2620, 2622, 2624, 2626, 2628, 2630, 2632, 2634, 2636, 2638, 2640, 2642, 2644, 2646, 2648, 2650, 2652, 2654, 2656, 2658, 2660, 2662, 2664, 2666, 2668, 2670, 2672, 2674, 2676, 2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686, 2688, 2690, 2692, 2694, 2696, 2698, 2700, 2702, 2704, 2706, 2708, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720, 2722, 2724, 2726, 2728, 2730, 2732, 2734, 2736, 2738, 2740, 2742, 2744, 2746, 2748, 2750, 2752, 2754, 2756, 2758, 2760, 2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788, 2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802, 2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816, 2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830, 2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3914, 3916, 3918, 3920, 3922, 3924, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940, 3942, 3944, 3946, 3948, 3950, 3952, 3954, 3956, 3958, 3960, 3962, 3964, 3966, 3968, 3970, 3972, 3974, 3976, 3978, 3980, 3982, 3984, 3986, 3988, 3990, 3992, 3994, 3996, 3998, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4014, 4016, 4018, 4020, 4022, 4024, 4026, 4028, 4030, 4032, 4034, 4036, 4038, 4040, 4042, 4044, 4046, 4048, 4050, 4052, 4054, 4056, 4058, 4060, 4062, 4064, 4066, 4068, 4070, 4072, 4074, 4076, 4078, 4080, 4082, 4084, 4086, 4088, 4090, 4092, 4094, 4096, 4098, 4100, 4102, 4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4112, 4114, 4116, 4118, 4120, 4122, 4124, 4126, 4128, 4130, 4132, 4134, 4136, 4138, 4140, 4142, 4144, 4146, 4148, 4150, 4152, 4154, 4156, 41

Mother, 70, Dies At Bier of Doctor Son

12 ATLANTA, June 17 (AP)—Mrs. Susan Alice McCorkle, 70, of Tampa, Fla., died a few minutes after viewing the body of her son and observing: "It's too much for me, I want to go with him."

Mrs. McCorkle was here for the funeral of Dr. Robert L. McCorkle, electrocuted in an automobile accident near Gaffney, S. C., when a 33,000-volt power line dropped on the car.



PLANS TWO-POLE FLIGHT

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Milton S. Reynolds, wealthy pen manufacturer who flew around the world in April, announced plans for a globe-girdling flight around both poles about Aug. 1.



WOMEN ARE LUCKY!

The Famous Nite-Owl (Registered) is Back! Thousands of women have saved thousands of dollars in the Famous Nite-Owl Money Savers. We will refund your money if these values can be duplicated.

Tomorrow Night—4 Hours Only!
4:45 to 8:45 P. M.



Sensational Values!
Misses (10 to 20)! Rain or Shine!

RAINCOATS

- ✓ Tremendous savings on every one!
- ✓ All Crushed Poplins! 8 1/2 oz. Satins!
- ✓ Sateen finish Mountain Cloths!
- ✓ Sashana Gabardines (wool, rayon, cotton)!
- ✓ Beautifully tailored casual styles for every day as well as rain wear!

COLORS: Luscious rainbow reds! roses! royals! golds! Versatile greys! tans! wanted blacks!

Regularly
\$14.95 to \$19.95

5.99

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

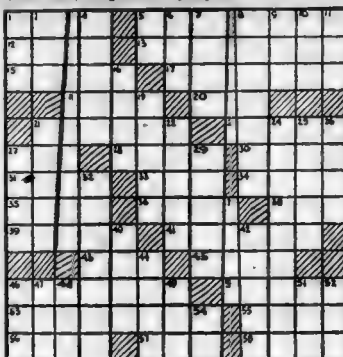
Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase immediately if you wish!



Remember!
TOMORROW NIGHT
4 Hours Only!
4:45 to 8:45 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



Average Time of Solution 29 Minutes

One Shoulder Bare

9077
SIZES
12-20



By MARIAN MARTIN

Wonderful—any way you look at it. Sunsuit bares right shoulder! Dress bares the left! So wear both for a cover-up town frock. Or make a sleeved dress from Pattern 9077.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step. Pattern 9077 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit takes 2 yds. 35-in.; dress 3 yds.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style, number.

New! Get the Marian Martin summer pattern book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand-new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a free pattern for O'Brien's sunbonnet!

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TAKE ELEVATOR
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Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	2	4	6	3	7	5
A	D	P	H	P	N	I
7	4	6	2	5	4	7
I	A	E	E	D	Y	G
6	3	2	5	4	6	7
L	L	F	F	O	P	H
7	5	4	6	2	7	3
T	R	F	C	E	O	E
7	4	6	2	3	4	5
F	O	N	A	D	I	
3	5	2	3	4	2	6
S	E	D	U	E	S	M
6	2	7	4	5	3	6
E	E	F	B	N	R	S
2	7	4	3	2	7	5
L	U	T	E	F	N	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

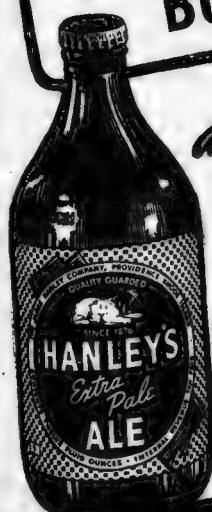


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NO RETURNS OF BOTTLES TO THE STORE

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Round-trip reservations
from Boston confirmed.
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PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS
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Conscience Prods Lynn GI To Surrender of Extra Wife

A war time triangle created when a Lynn soldier was stationed in Heflin, Ala., three years ago was abruptly broken up with the aid of Lynn police and court today at request of the central figure in the case.

Lynn Police Inspectors William Gillespie and Horace Hill were told by Walter F. Eddington, 39, ex-GI, that he had one wife too many, and he introduced attractive blonde Hazel V. (Cannon) Eddington as the surplus spouse who walked into Lynn police headquarters with him this morning.

Eddington told police he was suffering pangs of conscience and wanted to straighten himself out with his first wife and family, who live on Boston st., Middleton, as blonde Hazel acquiesced after six months of life in Lynn.

Shortly, Mrs. Ann Katherine Eddington, 37, mother of his four children, whom he had married April 13, 1928, appeared at headquarters to greet her errant husband and mutual introduction

were in order.
The trio then repaired, arm in arm, to district court, around the corner, shepherded by police, who explained the situation to Judge William H. Fay.

The two wives, sitting side by side in the court room, heard his honor declare: "This fellow is going to do more than ease his conscience," as he imposed a one-year sentence in the house of correction, suspending it for one year on condition Eddington furnish \$100 for his southern bride to finance an annulment.

Eddington and wife No. 1 then left for Middleton, while Hazel left to clear up affairs at the Baltimore st. apartment prior to instituting annulment proceedings in Salem Probate Court.

Injuries Betray Suspect Held in Cambridge Theft

Trapped by an inspection of his injured hands, Daniel W. Hassett, 22, of Carver st., South End, was held in \$5000 for the grand jury in East Cambridge court this morning by Judge Arthur P. Stone.

After the Window Shop, Inc., on Brattle st. was entered on May 28 through a smashed window, Cambridge police examined Hassett, a former employee, and discovered his hands were slashed. A cash box kept under the counter had been rifled and \$58.21 was missing the night following Hassett's ceasing employment.

Royalty Attends Revived Ascot

ASCOT, Eng. June 17 (AP)—The Royal Ascot, the world's most fashionable racing meet, opened today with almost prewar splendor and with the British Royal family in attendance.

King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth drove from Windsor Castle in open landaus Postillions in blue and gold livery, powdered wigs and black velvet caps rode ahead.

Men in morning dress and women in the brightest display of

fashions seen in England since before the war filled the royal enclosure.

Harold Bass

has switched to
Calvert because Calvert
tastes better.

Ref 2776 Kewee Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—84.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

ROCKFORD'S 727 WASHINGTON ST.

Wonderful Values



Immediate Delivery

This Gorgeous Mahogany Low Boy Cedar Chest

You save exactly \$29. This is our regular \$98.95 Value... finest mahogany veneers, seasoned aromatic cedar... genuine 18th Century styling and hardware... note the commodious bottom drawer in insert... your supreme opportunity to save.

15 Months To Pay

Maple-Mahogany or Walnut Finish

(On Selected Hardwoods)

29⁹⁵
Easy Terms

15 Months To Pay

This fine chest in all 3 finishes. Note the commodious folding tray. Regularly \$49.50.

Immediate Delivery
Mail Orders Filled

Mahogany Low Boy Cedar Chest

54⁹⁵
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15 Months To Pay

Here is a value we are confident you cannot duplicate. Finest mahogany veneers on genuine cedar. Sturdy and beautiful. Regularly priced \$89.95.



Porch-Beach or Garden Furniture Savings up to 50%

Swing and Sway Chair
\$7⁵⁹
Mail Orders Filled
Delivered Express Collect
Formerly \$9.99
Adjustable to any position... the most comfortable chair imaginable
BEACH CHAIR
\$5⁹⁵
Formerly \$9.99
Complete with foot rest and canopy

All Metal Band Folding Cot
\$9⁹⁵
Easy Terms
Comfortable Mattress \$5.49
Not the link type, see insert. Ideal for spare room or cottage. Folds up compactly. Buy either Cot or Mattress separately.

Huge Savings on Wrought Iron Garden Furniture
You Save Exactly \$25 So Buy This Hammock NOW
This fine steel frame hammock to hang on heavy steel chains — first grade heavy black duck — colorful striped duck innering mattress and collapsible canopy top that lets in the sun. Note the two side pockets.
\$54⁹⁵
Easy Terms
MAIL ORDERS FILLED on Every Item in This Advertisement

Adjustable Chaise Lounge
Here's luxurious ease at a very low price... adjustable to 3 positions... Rubber wheels... metal frame... ideal for porch or garden.
\$19⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Newest 2-in-1 Convertible Glider
Here's the latest thing in Gliders! This one opens up to a full size bed (see insert). Extra high coil spring base and back... covered in water repellent fabric... upholstered arm rests... blue, green or redwood.
\$49⁹⁵
Easy Terms

JEWELRY • CLOCKS • APPLIANCES
Rockford's
727 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Wed.-Sat.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection for Future Delivery
OPEN 9 to 9 MON.-WED.-SAT.

Cote Trial

Continued From Page 3

out success up to the morning recess.

During his lengthy and futile examination, however, the impassive calm of the attractive defend-

Inches off!



How will
you look
in your
bathing suit?

Reduce
Now!
12 Day
Essentials

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127 TREMONT ST.

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Open 9 'til 8 P. M.

EXTENSION OF SALES DATES WAA AUCTION SALE

Columbus, Ohio

as previously advertised in this newspaper

**VETERANS AUCTION SALE
DATES HAVE BEEN EXTENDED
TO INCLUDE SATURDAY, JUNE 21,
starting at 10 A. M.**

Veterans Sales Dates now from noon, June 19,
thru June 20, and starting at 10 A.M., June 21

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WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL **STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS**
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON. COM. 1900

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CITY SQ., CHARLESTOWN

RIO CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Headed by Deane David
76 WARREN ST. LIE. 0122. SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS.

MUSIC BOX In the new Copsey St. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—containing
entertainment nightly—Dancing 9 to 1—Excellent Food—Grill Room
open 7:30 A. M.—Reservé Lounge open from 10:30 to Midnight, 57 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000.

AVERY HOTEL—GRILL ROOM Luncheon from 40c, Dinners from 65c.
Training Car's Hall.
HON LOY DOO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. Excellent
will greet you. Dances nightly. No cover. 50c Sunday. LIBERTY 0067.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 9 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS
308 B'WAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

ant was broken by a broad grin.

That came when the 17th venireman called, Russell W. Allen, a Brockton meatcutter, was asked by Judge Forte whether he had formed or expressed an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

"Yes, she's not guilty," he said and Judge Forte promptly excused him.

As he spoke, Mrs. Cote broke into a broad smile and the grin still played about her lips as Allen strode past her chair on his way out of the courtroom.

With only one juror chosen from 30 veniremen examined, Judge Forte called a brief recess.

Mrs. Cote returned to the courtroom just before Judge Forte entered from his lobby after the recess. As she sat down she turned an whispered to Mrs. Abbie Woodward, the matron who accompanies her from the jail each day. Mrs. Woodward whispered in reply and Mrs. Cote chuckled in silent laughter, a bright smile breaking out over her calm face.

The action was more speedy after the recess. The first venireman called, William C. Black, 37, an East Bridgewater salesman, was acceptable and was sworn in as the 13th juror. After five more were excused, the 14th and last juror was selected in the person of Walter C. Cogswell, 28, Ganett rd., North Scituate, an insurance underwriter.

Drawing of the jurors started at 10:49 a. m. after 24 of the second day venire of 100 had been excused for medical and other reasons.

After 13 talesmen were excused for medical reasons, Elmer A. Sisson, garage owner of Middleboro, was excused because he was opposed to capital punishment. Judge Forte stated to all the prospective jurors that he should at least let his Senators or Representatives know his opinion.

Louis Soule, insurance man of

Wareham, was excused due to a strong opinion in the case.

Harold S. Burrill, Bridgewater clerk was also excused for having formed an opinion.

John L. Twomey, an accountant of Brockton, was excused by the court.

Ray F. Thompson of 339 Main st., Hanson, was adjudged indifferent by the court and approved by the Commonwealth but was challenged by the defense.

Elmer Helgeson of West Center st., West Bridgewater, a printer, stated he had formed an opinion on the case and was excused.

Then Joseph Vickery of 76 Sandwich st., Plymouth, was selected as Juror 12 and told to take seat No. 1 in the jury box. He was followed by F. Brown, Halifax farmer, the first juror selected yesterday, who later was excused for business reasons.

Carl A. Jernberg of Hingham, a telephone executive, stated that he had formed an opinion and that his opinion was so strong that he was afraid that he could not decide the case on the evidence and the law. He was excused.

Arthur F. Illsley of 59 Huntington ave., Brockton, a buyer, stated that he was opposed to capital punishment and was excused.

Malcolm B. Norcross of 56 Bridge st., Brockton, a bank treasurer, stated that he had an opinion on the case, but that the opinion was not so strong that he could not fairly decide the case on the evidence and law. Queried further as to "bias or prejudice," he asserted that he was a treasurer of a corporation of which the assistant district attorney was a member and that he served with him on various boards. He was excused.

Walter H. Holland of Brockton, a carman, after being adjudged "indifferent," was challenged by the Commonwealth.

Then excused because they had formed an opinion were: Lawrence Cardarelli, painter, Rockland; Howard W. Smith, assistant circulation manager, Brockton; Malcolm C. Drake, treasurer, Middleboro and John W. Beatty, billing clerk, Brockton.

Ernest M. Rowland, retired, Mattapoisett, excused because of age—74 years.

Russell W. Allen, meat cutter, Brockton, expressed an opinion that defendant was not guilty, immediately excused by court.

Joseph A. Parsons, machinist, East Bridgewater, challenged by the defendant.

Others who had formed an opinion and were excused: Charles A. Anderson, plumber, Middleboro; John J. Farley, shoemaker, Bridgewater; Henry P. Mullen, textile worker, Brockton; Joseph Kasper, manager Bridgewater and Peter C. Shapelle, shoe-worker, Rockland.

Harold M. Cohen, Brockton, was excused by court after informing Judge Forte that the frequent conversations with Richard Cote, a cousin of the deceased.

Arthur E. Griffin of East Marion, a superintendent, had formed an opinion which he stated would not be changed by evidence or law, and he is very positive evidence. He was excused.

Stanley W. Briggs, of Hanover, a dealer, also had an opinion and was excused.

Kenneth C. Kite, of 118 Main st., a highway department engineer, was challenged by the defense.

Charles J. Chohan of Pleasant st., Whitman, insurance, stated that he was opposed to capital punishment and held that opposition since the time of the Millen-Faber trial.

Ernest B. Corbett of Brockton, a truck driver, was challenged by the Commonwealth.

Clarence C. Gurney of Pond st., Lakeville, a poultry farmer, told the court that he had 1500 chickens that needed his care and the court felt that that was sufficient reason to excuse him.

Recess was called at this point. The first venireman called after the recess was William C. Black, 37, of Folsom ave., East Bridgewater, a salesman for the National Insurance Co. and father of three children. He was acceptable to both state and defense and was selected as the 13th juror.

Joseph E. Hirst, Bridgewater insurance man, was excused after he said he had formed an opinion.

Desidero Zaniboni, of Cedar st.,

Plymouth, Cordage Co. employee, was challenged by the Commonwealth.

George Appleton, Brockton shoemaker, was challenged by the defense after he told Judge Forte that he "was not very blood-thirsty but felt that capital punishment should not be abandoned."

Raymond G. Corey, another Brockton shoemaker, was excused after he explained he was acquainted with one of the lawyers in the case.

Walter C. Cogswell, 28, insurance agent, of Ganett rd., North Scituate, became the 14th and final member of the panel after being accepted by both government and defense. He said he had expressed an opinion in the case but only in the privacy of his home.

Once again the small stature of the woman who is accused of bludgeoning and strangling her husband was a source of amazement to those who saw Mrs. Cote for the first time.

"Isn't she small?" volunteered one of the excused jurors.

But it wasn't only her size that caused comment. Her demeanor, a shyness that carried its own appeal, a lack of make-up, added sincerity to what was lost in glamour, a wistful look in her eyes—were not lost on the crowds who gathered for a glimpse at the widow.

"She doesn't look as if she had gumption enough to step on a caterpillar," one man remarked.

The defendant is reported to have gained five pounds since she weighed in at only 105 at Plymouth jail nearly six months ago. She stands 5'2" and weighs 110.

The question naturally arose among the comparative handful admitted to the courthouse during the jury picking:

"How big was Cote?"

Lt. John N. Sullivan of the State Police detective force said the murdered automobile dealer was "five feet five and very stocky."

The Cote jury departed for Brockton by bus for the view of the murder scene. They will not see the place as it was on the cold gray morning of the murder.

Another family has long since moved into the apartment in the top of the two-and-a-half story dwelling.

The Cote furniture has long since been moved out, but the jurors can see the layout of the rooms where the strange and disputed events of Dec. 28 took place.

By an odd circumstance, one of the jurors, Roger G. Eldridge of Middleboro, is the son of a former owner of the house. He revealed this in the courtroom, but nobody objected to him as a member of the jury on that account.

The Cote apartment has a finished attic.

It had but one entrance and exit—the stairs leading up two flights from the rear door of the house. The stairs were shingled white. Up those stairs Mrs. Cote said three men came to quarrel with her husband that morning. Up those stairs she said later it was Steele who made the nocturnal visit with a message of death.

Now there is another exit—a fire escape from a narrow front window to the lawn.

The jury will be shown the side path which was snow-covered on Dec. 28 and where a man's footprints were found leading to the rear door and away again, or did they lead away and back again? Speculation has long been rife about those prints. Some observers recall that Cote's rubbers were found by a radiator and that the floor was moist beneath them.

Did some one don those rubbers and make a journey out and back

STAND BY BERTHA

PLYMOUTH, June 17—Members of the family of Mrs. Bertha Cote will alternate in attendance at the trial since there are children at home that must be cared for.

At least two members of her family will be present in court each day, driving daily to and from their homes in Spencer.

In the early morning darkness? Did the dead man's rubbers make polypus after the murder was old beside a pool of blood close to his daughter's ornamented Christmas tree?

Behind the house, rhododendrons are blooming. Before the blossoms wither, the murdered man's widow will have long since been sentenced—or freed.

The last time the rhododendrons bloomed, Mrs. Cote left her husband. She returned to Spencer with Barbara Ann and signed a divorce bill of complaint in the law office of Hartwell and Driscoll in Worcester.

She stated, over her signature written in green ink with the date accent tacked on the final "in Cote, that she had been faithful to her marriage vows but at her husband had been "wholly regardless of same."

She charged him with cruel and abusive treatment and asked custody of the child and an allowance for support of herself and her daughter.

The document is on file in the Plymouth County registry of probate just across the street from here today Mrs. Cote is standing trial for her life. On July 9, 1946, Judge Harry K. Stone awarded her \$25 "forthwith" and \$5 a week pending a hearing.

There never was any hearing, she wife returned to her husband. The mother returned with her child. Bertha Surprise Cote and the man she described in her declaration as "Rene" Cote, otherwise known as Richard C. Cote, were reconciled.

Their paths joined—until death did them part.

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table Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening
Dept., Norfolk County
Agricultural School

Q—How many times should young apple trees be sprayed? They are not bearing yet.

A—Young non-bearing trees should be sprayed 2 or 3 times per year. A combined spray to control insects and disease is preferable.

Q—Can nitrate of soda be used on raspberries?

A—Nitrate of soda will stimulate soft cane growth which is subject to winter damage. Heavy applications of coarse stable manure will give better results.

Q—Is it necessary to cut asparagus below the surface?

A—No. It can be cut at the surface. In fact recent studies seem to indicate that breaking at the surface does less damage to the crowns and better quality results.

Q—When does crab grass start in the lawn?

A—Seeds of crab-grass are

probably germinating now. A well fed turf that is not cut too close will tend to smother this pest.

Q—We set a new asparagus bed this spring and now find that the soil is acid. Is it too late to remedy this?

A—No. Apply limestone and work it in deep. It should be put on at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 sq. ft.

Q—Will deep cultivation drive the roots of vegetables down?

A—No. Roots of plants seek the upper level of the soil because that is where the plant food and air is. Deep cultivation only destroys the feeding roots and reduces the yield.

RABID FOX ATTACKS COUPLE

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 17 (AP)—Dr. A. J. Crawford, a Martins Ferry dentist, reported today he had killed a rabid fox which had attacked him and his wife at their suburban home.

China Awards Medal To Hub Army Major

Maj. John B. Hoar, Jr., son of John B. Hoar, custodian at the Charlestown Municipal Court building, has been notified by the War Dept. that he has received from the Chinese Government the Special Breast Order of Yun Mu with ribbon for his work with the Chinese army. Maj. Hoar, now on duty with Headquarters First Army, is stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y.

A veteran of the African Campaign, Maj. Hoar, now on military leave from the Boston Fire Dept., in which he is a lieutenant.

Thrifty Women!
The Famous Nite-Girl
Is Back Tomorrow Night!
SEE PAGE 12

Split Tax Study Approval Seen

The request of a joint legislative committee for authority to conduct a recess study of the bill to make Massachusetts a community property state is expected to be approved by the House committee on rules at its meeting tomorrow.

Designed to save Massachusetts residents from \$32,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in federal income

tax payments annually, the bill then will go to the House committee on ways and means which will determine the amount to be allocated for the recess study.

It has been predicted that the committee will recommend between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

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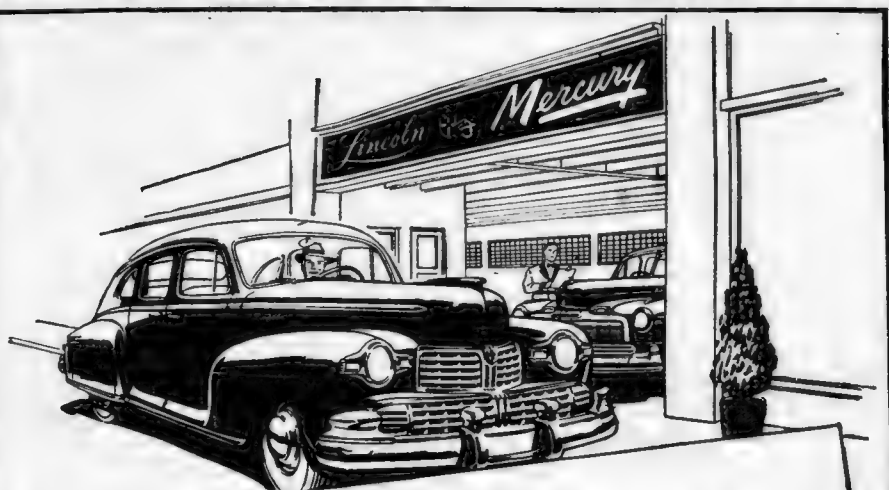


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Youngster Gets Clipped at Seven Weeks



International News Photo

Starting Young—Little seven-week-old Tommy Cox of Los Angeles gets his thick black hair cut down to baby size by Barber Reed Sales (right). Mrs. Cox (left) said that Tommy arrived in this world with a good crop of hair.



Walks Again—Bobby Quinn, 2½ years old, runs to meet his mother, Mrs. Jessie Quinn, after being released from a Los Angeles hospital where he was treated for dread nephrosis. Friends and neighbors contributed to a welfare fund which made treatment possible.

International News Photo

Vie for '17th' Prizes



George Tucker Rides "Atom Bomb" in Doll Carriage Parade

Paraders

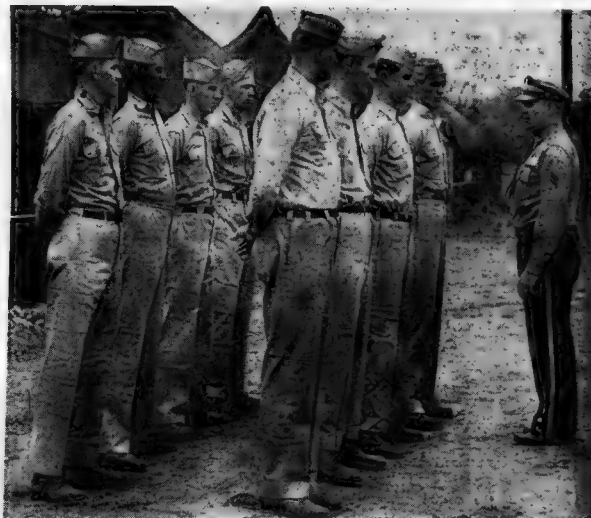
All bedecked with ribbons and bright colors the doll carriage paraders line up for the annual Bunker Hill Day procession in Charlestown. Prizes were awarded for the most original decorations. At left is George J. Tucker of Shafee st., Charlestown, in his "Atom Bomb" carriage.

Record-American Photo by Edwin Sheehan

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Easy For Him—Known as "Ciampi, the Human Fly," this fellow stopped traffic and almost stopped the hearts of on-lookers when he climbed up the face of the Old South Building today in Boston. He is photoed here at the sixth floor... going up.

Record-American Photo by H. L. Jones



Trooper Recruits—Here are some of the 50 recruits who have just started three-month training period at the State Police School in Framingham to bolster ranks of the force. Addressing them is Sgt. John W. Collins, Holden barracks, one of the chief instructors. Men, who have been selected from statewide examinations, will be instructed in all phases of police work before donning the colorful uniforms of the state force.

Record-American Photo by Edwin Sheehan



Hold It—Vernon Nickerson of Orleans and his German bride, Ilse, pose patiently for their 10-months-old daughter, Assette, on the family's arrival at Logan Airport from Frankfurt, Germany, aboard an American Overseas Airline. Nickerson served with U. S. military intelligence.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

18 CRIME PROBLEM AND YOUTH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JUNE 17, 1947

THE NATIONAL crime problem, particularly as it involves American youth, demands national attention on a scale commensurate with that centered on the recent war, as Attorney General Tom C. Clark declared in his address before the Rotary convention in San Francisco.

While the reformation and rehabilitation of youthful criminals are essential in dealing with this problem, he warned the country must not delude itself that a solution is to be found in these fields.

The youthful crime problem is of such monumental proportions, and so malignant in character, that PREVENTION is the only instrument to be safely relied upon for the turning of the frightening moral trend that underlies the whole matter.

The proof that reformation is not the answer is found in the discouraging crime statistics cited by Mr. Clark.

Out of every 100 youths who have committed one criminal offense, he reported, it is our national experience that 52 will REPEAT.

Out of every 100 second-offenders, he further cited, 61 will commit a third offense.

And out of every 100 third-timers, he finally admonished, 72 will be found in further violation of the law—and, of course, by that time they are professional and habitual criminals, virtually beyond all hope of reformation and rehabilitation.

So the vital importance of preventing the FIRST crime is thus emphasized.

More than ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND juveniles commit "first crimes" every year in the United States, the Attorney-General said in his summation of the problem. And of the seven million known criminals in the country, at least TWO MILLION, or more than one in every four, are TEEN-AGERS.

Surely, all the religious and social and educational resources of the country must be mobilized, and steadfastly employed, to give American youth the MORAL PURPOSE in life which is the one indispensable ingredient of a wholesome and happy life.

TIME TO RELAX

DURING THE war emergency, when rationing was necessary and price control was adopted, the Federal Reserve Board was given temporary authority over consumer credit.

Merchants were told what credit they should extend to customers. Individuals were told when they must pay their customary bills to their retailers. Manufacturers were told on what terms they might sell the goods which few of them were producing at the time for sale to the public.

Now that the fighting phase of the war is over, rationing has been discontinued and price controls have been largely abolished.

But the Federal Reserve Board still retains and exercises its stranglehold bureaucratic control over ordinary commercial credit.

Moreover, Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board, is asking Congress to make the wartime "regulation" permanent.

This would be to enact into law a mere executive order, or Presidential ukase, by which consumer-credit control was established in the first place, WITHOUT CONSULTING CONGRESS.

The control that Mr. Eccles wants to keep in his bureaucracy has very little to do with banking, the proper domain of the Federal Reserve Board.

It has very much to do with the public, since it mainly concerns household goods, refrigerators and automobiles.

Inasmuch as these items comprise the bulk of trade in "durable" consumer goods, which provides a large portion of our total employment, the control system has an enormous and depressive effect upon the free enterprise system.

It is unquestionably true that one of the major reasons why refrigerators are still scarce and new motor cars are hard to purchase lies in the Federal Reserve Board's hamstringing control of consumer-credit transactions.

On the Side

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All true feeling purifies the heart;
Am I not better by my love for you?
At least I am less selfish; I would give
My life to buy you happiness.

—LETTITIA LONDON.

SO FAR, 90 per cent of June weddings this year have been double ring ceremonies. Husbands should wear their wedding rings on the right hand. A ring worn on the left hand is a sign of surrender. When worn on the right it signifies authority. In the case of a husband so wearing it indicates he is the head of the household.

KIT'S DOGS: On her recent countrywide tour, Katharine Cornell took along her three dogs. In Los Angeles she was refused hotel accommodations because of the pups. So she went to St. Yves Royce's Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, one of the world's finest hostels.

The dogs were welcomed and had wonderful time romping over the 24 acres of grounds. For the benefit of subscribers who travel with their dogs, I am going to ask Miss Cornell to aid me in compiling a list of hotels in the U. S. A. where dogs are welcomed.

SIDEGLANCES: Those females you see with long, talon-like nails are not in style. According to those who should know, the length of a woman's nails should be from one eighth of an inch to one quarter of an inch. . . . During the past five years it has been very difficult for the average citizen to purchase Wheeling or Pittsburgh stogies. I note these are now available at many stands. So now when you lose a stogie to this department it will not be hard to get one to pay off.

OMITTED: In dozens of biographical sketches I have read of Anton Dvorak in New York newspapers by alleged experts on music, I have not once seen it mentioned the composer of "The New World Symphony" lived for several years in an apartment at 327 East 17th, Manhattan. These biographies also invariably ignore the fact that Dvorak spent some time in Spillville, Iowa, where on occasions he played the organ at St. Wenceslas church and the violin in the orchestra of the local opera house. In Spillville,

By E. V. Durling

Dvorak composed one of his most famous works, "Quartet In F Major."

SAYS HE: "The most persistent and irritating husband hunters are women who work in offices," writes a New Yorker. "They give a bachelor executive no peace. I know. I am an executive who is single. These matrimony mad females concentrate on executives because they think once they have a fellow with a fairly good salary hooked they will not have to work any more. They figure on an executive's salary it will be possible to hire a maid to do the housework and a nurse for the children. Then mama can have breakfast in bed, spend her afternoons shopping, going to the movies, playing bridge, etc. I want to marry. But I am an old-fashioned fellow to the extent that I want to make the advances and do the proposing. I don't want to be swept off my feet and proposed to by some woman in the office who has inside information as to the size of my salary check."

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Name the woman who won the national women's championship in both tennis and golf. A—Mary K. Browne. Q—in a current magazine article Hazel Dawn is referred to as "an early motion picture actress." I thought she was definitely classed as a stage star. How about it? A—Hazel Dawn made her reputation as a stage actress, particularly in the musical "The Pink Lady." However, she did appear in several films in the early days of the motion picture industry.

TEMPUS FUGIT: That old boy who first said "tempus fugit" really had something. How long ago would you say it was since the film "Lost Horizon" was shown? How much time has passed since Gertrude Lawrence appeared in "Susan and God"? When was it that Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women" and Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" were Broadway stage hits? And when Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert were starred in the film version of "Tovarich"? Well, sir, that was 10 years ago.

PLEASE NOTE: Many thoroughbreds are now raced the year round. This should be stopped. It is definitely cruelty to animals. It puts too great a strain on a horse and is the cause of many horses dying from heart disease. There should be a legal limit to the length of time a thoroughbred can be kept in training in one year. I suggest the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals look into this situation.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK, June 17—Yesterday's discussion of the Guru letters closed on the subject of Oriental pseudonyms.

Such pseudonyms were used by the elect in the philosophical or pseudo-philosophical circle of Henry Wallace's friend, Nicholas Konstantin Roerich, the Russian.

One letter was quoted from the record of a New York trial over a disputed lamasonry of the cult.

In court this letter was identified as one written from Claridge's Hotel in Paris on Sept. 2, 1923, by someone who signed himself "Logvan," and said in a postscript that "Porooma" sent love and kisses.

An appendix in the court record said these and other pseudonyms were used by specific members of the circle, cult or group; and that "Logvan" and "Log Odona" were the pseudonyms of Louis L. Horch, at present the regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce for New York and New Jersey. He was appointed to this job by Henry Wallace when he was Secretary of Commerce.

"Porooma," the record said, was the pseudonym of Mrs. Nettie Horch, his wife.

BELOW THIS appendix in the record we find this statement:

"At the trial it was stipulated that similarly fictitious names were given to prominent and influential persons who were referred to in the communications between the parties which names, in some instances, were suggested by those very same persons."

Some of the Guru letters that were offered to the Republicans and to newspaper publishers in the 1940 campaign, when Henry Wallace was the candidate for Vice-President on Roosevelt's coalition, are signed with the initial "G."

The formation of the "G" seems to my lay eye to be similar to Wallace's veritable handwriting and three handwriting experts have agreed with this impression of a layman.

However, that does not prove identity of the handwriting because such experts can disagree as tactlessly as alienists or the official scorers at a World Series.

The key to the Guru letters that came with them when they were made available as political material said that Henry Wallace had the pseudonym of "Gallahad" in this cult or circle of the old boy from the Himalayas and Inner Mongolia.

ONLY TODAY I visited an establishment called the Arcane School at 11 West 42d st. and up so high that the elevators don't go all the way and you have to walk the last flight. There I interviewed a white-haired party about, say, 60, named Foster Bailey, the head man.

He said Henry Wallace had made inquiries about their philosophy or religion some years ago. Then later, Mr. Bailey said, when apparently some of the members of the faith got to bragging that Henry Wallace was one of them, Henry wrote him to ask that they stop saying he was one of them. He had just made inquiries like any spiritual window shopper and passed on by.

It would be hard to explain the Arcane School in a few words, but in outline it seems to be another one of those which hold that Christ was a very decent chap; in fact, a master, but, of course, not a God.

In this way most of the Islamists of the confidential or restricted religions enable themselves to say that they are not anti-Christian but actually Christian.

WELL, AS I SAID, some of the Guru letters were signed "G." and I suspect that some layman in transcribing the interpretive notes made a mistake in writing that the "G" stood for "Gallahad."

I suspect that the pseudonym really was "Galad," because when one of the lawyers asked a witness in the trial "who was Galad?" there was discussion of the record. Then the stipulation was entered.

It was agreed to assume that the witness had testified that fictitious names were used by persons of international prominence without naming the persons or giving their pseudonyms. I can't see why the judge in the trial identified the other persons with their pseudonyms but wouldn't let this witness identify "Galad."

Possibly some authority on these religions will tell me whether "Galad" has any special meaning.

INCIDENTALLY, many of them have been helpful. They have written me several hundred letters on the subject of Mr. Wallace's philosophy as revealed in his books and pamphlets, but I find that they are no less sectarian than Christians. They denounce rival masters as fakers and charlatans and claim that schismaticism (homemade word) apostates are ruining beautiful truths with quackery.



Miss Cornell



"I'm expectin' a Union!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HOLLYWOOD, June 17—It used to be—if you put a couple of young up-



Jean Peters

a n d-comeing players in an animal picture, y o u could h e a r the howl (human)

blocks. But neither Mark S t e v e n s , plenty hot right n o w , nor Jean Peters, expected to be a star in her own right after "Captain From Castille," are arguing about going into "White Fang" at 20th.

All this is the wonderful Jack London story about a dog and, in the original, the dog was the star. But Robert Bassler is having the script rewritten so that his stars are just as important as the lovable canine.

There's a nice location trip involved, too—up in the Iligh Sierras and the whole thing will be in technicolor.

IRVING CUMMINGS has great plans for his next Columbia picture. He's going to film Emil Zola's "Theresa Raquin" as soon as he finishes "Sign of the Ram." Irving told me that he had already registered it with the Johnson office. Irving Jr. directs both pictures.

"I know better," Irving Sr. told me, "than to work too hard again. I want to live and I know I can't stand the daily grind and work so hard as I did when I was younger. My son is doing a swell job."

Every care is being taken to make Susan Peters comfortable in the "Sign of the Ram," her first since the accident.

PATRICIA KIRKLAND, the actress daughter of Nancy Carroll and Playwright Jack Kirkland, is being considered for "The Miracle Of The Bells," but before she so much as takes a test, she'll take a rest. She has just finished the season in "Years Ago," the Ruth Gordon play.

Young Patricia has a boy friend who is in the television department of one of the networks, but Pat is more interested in her career than in love. However, there's no reason why she can't have both.

MAYBE THERE IS something in heredity, with Carol Stone and Keenan Wynn get-

ting such rave reviews in "Skin of Our Teeth" on the stage.

Ed Wynn is positively beaming over Keenan's performance, while Carol has had many messages from her father, Fred Stone. Carol, by the way, goes to Universal-International for a test, but not until the three weeks' run of the play is over.

On opening night, Will Rogers, Jr. went backstage to see Carol. His father and Fred Stone were great buddies. All in all, it was a very sentimental occasion.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The feeling between Maria Palmer and Lilli Palmer over the similarity of their names, has reached the impolite stage. Each feels the other should change her name. Just to complicate things, both ladies hail from Vienna, their accents are alike—and the crowning insult is that many people think they look alike.

Of course, Lilli was here first, and really made a place for herself before Maria arrived in Hollywood. Still, Palmer is her real name, too.

MY APPEAL for foreign stamps for veterans in hospitals are saving them, its meeting with a gratifying response. So many people have written asking what to do with their stamps. I am glad to report in this column that Doris Rye Nicolson, state president of the AMVS, suggests that stamps for men in the Veterans Administration be sent to the Fairmount Hotel, San Francisco, for distribution to all Veterans Administration hospitals in Branch 12, which includes Nevada and Arizona, as well as California. "In this way," says Mrs. Nicolson, "we can keep track."

FUNNIEST STORY of the week is that Ed "Archie" Gardner and Micky Rooney, both awful tennis players, have been declared "professionals" ever since they played in the Beverly Wilshire benefit matches. Because there was money involved, even though for sweet charity, the Mick and "Archie" are rated amateurs no longer. As could be expected, Ed is having the time of his life with this gag. He's insisting that all his pals pay him—or else he won't set foot on a court to louse up anybody's game.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The Jane Greer-Eddie Lasker duo continues to be the most consistent romance in town.

Next on the list of current faithfuls are Marilyn Maxwell and Tony Martin, who are out every evening together.

Janet McCormick, Jackie Coogan's sister-in-law, and Tom Drake are a Beverly Tropics twosome.

Ran into Jeanne Crain and she told me that she had given her lion away. "It broke my heart," she said, "but Paul and I didn't feel it was a safe with the baby. However, the lion never showed any mean traits."

Barbara Lawrence Fontaine and John Fontaine are going to get a free honeymoon—lucky them. The 20th Century studio is sending them back to make a personal appearance in "Bob, Son of Battle," in Denver.

Mrs. Max Reinhardt, who is back in Salzburg, has invited the Paul Henreids to visit her. The first lady of Leopoldsdachon, the beautiful Reinhardt castle, should be there. It's where she belongs.

Sir Aubrey Smith, who was knighted during the war, will have the title formally bestowed on him next week in a special ceremony before the King. He has gone to London for that purpose. It couldn't happen to a nicer person.

The popular radio serial, "Meri and Marge," will be made into a movie by Larry Findley, head of Findley Transcriptions. Talk is that Al Lewin may return to MGM.

Congratulations to Ernest Truex, who celebrates 50 years as an actor this coming week. Siest Cochran is negotiating for permission to present "Burlesque" on the West Coast, which he wants to produce and direct with Michael O'Shea in the role that Bert Lahr is now doing in New York.

Virginia Grey, Clark Gable's perennial girl friend, plays the Betty Field role in "Dream Girl" at the Tent Theater of Sherman Oaks opening June 24. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

I T USED to be that the trader could move from country to country, find out how to trade in each one, study the laws, and move goods and services. Today the trader is subject to indignities and even imprisonment.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz is an American firm that has long existed in China. On March 3, the Chinese police in Shanghai raided the premises of this reliable firm, seized 38 10-ounce gold bars and a quantity of foreign currency notes. This was done under the emergency economic measures of Feb. 17, 1947. The currencies were the property of the Abis Company, incorporated under the laws of the United States. Its manager, Frederick Mysberg, a Dutch national, was arrested, charged with dealing in gold and foreign currency notes. Bail was refused him.

During the first day he was shackled in chains to 40 other prisoners. The Dutch made a terrific noise about that, so they let him out of the chain gang.

Mysberg's trial started on March 22 before Judge Meng Tingkuo of the Shanghai District Court. On April 14 Mysberg was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. His gold and currency were confiscated.

NOW, IT TURNED OUT THAT the gold bars and \$21,201 of the foreign currency were property of a Chinese client of the firm, that no transactions in gold or bullion occurred after Feb. 18. I do not need to go into all the involved financial dealings except to point out that this firm has for decades been engaged in the foreign exchange business as an American firm. In the trial it was brought out that the "measures" had never been enacted into law by the legislative Yuan; that even the "measures" did not forbid the type of transaction this firm principally engaged in, namely, telegraphic transfers and demand drafts, and that even under the "measures" mere possession of foreign exchange is not prohibited.

The judge, however, took the position that the "economic policy" of the government was paramount and that the government in pursuit of policy could take any steps it chose. That, of course, would leave any private individual doing business high and dry because not basing his trans-

sactions on known law but on guesses as to what policy the government might at a given moment pursue. He would not know what to do.

A friend from Shanghai writes me:

"One of the disturbing new Chinese police regulations is that no foreigners can obtain an 'exit permit' if they are any sort of proceedings, civil or criminal, against him and/or his companions. There have been instances in the past of blackmailing individuals who have caused court proceedings to be instituted in order to blackmail the departing resident."

The "CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW," an American newspaper in Shanghai, describes the trial as follows:

"... This trial ... could not have been considered, legally, a kindergarten. There was never the slightest proof that Mysberg violated the so-called law, the law had not been passed at the time of his arrest and, in fact, was not passed by the legislative Yuan until after he was convicted. During the trial the court was continually interrupted by unformed officers of the Woosung-Shanghai garrison, who upbraided the counsel for the defense as being a 'traitor' for defending a foreigner. This type of 'trial by racism' has been demonstrated in several recent trials involving foreigners. In one, the defendant was referred to as a 'foreign dog.'"

It is necessary to call attention to these facts because if this country is to engage in foreign trade, as so many hope, the policy of our government must be to protect the trader. Americans cannot export capital only to have it confiscated and their employees arrested at whim. I know all the parties to this action personally. Chester Fritz and Chuck Culbertson went out to China as young men 30 or more years ago and built solid businesses from which China benefited. They are constructive-minded citizens. They suffered throughout the Japanese occupation. Being imprisoned, they returned to China as soon as they could to take up where they left off. Yet, they have been hit down in this way. It is very discouraging to enterprising Americans.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, June 17—I am afraid I will have to wash out the mouth of Senator Charles William Tobey of New Hampshire with gin. He said a bad word.

I had always considered Senator Tobey impeccable and now I find he is peccable. His unimpeachable record has become peccable, and I do not wish any cutpate down in the composing room to change that to "peachy."

I cannot bring myself to repeat the word Senator Tobey said because I would not surl my lips, and besides I have too poignant recollections of what happened the first time I said it. I picked it up from one of the older boys in the neighborhood who was studying to be a street corner loafer and tried it on the family at dinner.

"Those child psychology experts say it is a mistake to punish a kid for saying a bad word because it only serves to impress it on his mind," my father said, as my mother recalled later. "However, I am no child psychologist and he is not going to say that in here. Maybe if I impress it on his pants hard enough it will force it off his mind."

Naturally, it will be impossible for me to do to Sen. Tobey what my father did to me, first, because I do not possess a razor strap, and second, because

well—it would entail complications. But I certainly feel he should be castigated because he might get to thinking it is cute and go around saying it in front of company, or even constituents.

There are those who contend he had provocation, but, my goodness, gracious sakes alive, if we accepted that kind of excuse what would things come to?—a pretty pass if you ask me! No person's ancestry would be safe from impugning—and the neighbors might get to thinking there was something to it, after all.

Sen. Tobey said it right out on the Senate floor, which makes it worse because people are only supposed to use parliamentary language there and if what he said is parliamentary it must be a very rough parliament. He said he had been down in the Senate restaurant and had overheard a couple of railroad lobbyists putting the slug on him.

In the course of describing Tobey the lobbyists called him this thing which incensed him very much because he reveres his New England ancestry. So he leaped to his feet and said it right back to the lobbyists, adding that they could go to that place from which the wicked never return unsing.

Well, the official reporters for the Congressional Record came around to Sen.

Tobey looking deeply shocked and said that of course he did not wish the bad word to go into the record. The Senator replied he saw no reason to censor it because he was only quoting someone else—which is exactly the excuse I tried to give my old man but which I guess he didn't hear because he was making too much noise whacking me.

Tobey must have reconsidered because it came out in the Record only as a row of dashes, which to my mind, is the most suggestive form of reading there is. I am against rows of dashes because it has been my experience that people are liable to read something badder into it than it actually is.

Maybe we will just have to let Senator Tobey get away with it this time. It would be impractical to build a woodshed in the Capitol to take him behind.

MR. HENRY SEMBER, the Broadway publicist, has disclosed that a play called "Lute Song" was to show in our town.

I hope and trust Mr. Sember was able to meet the competition. We have a much more pretentious production of "Lute Song" being staged at the Andrew Jackson May trial.

ANYBODY WHO doesn't like the above pun will please stop at the box office on the way out and get a swift punch in the

By George Dixon

noe. Mrs. Henry Lewis of 5214 California st., San Francisco, writes:

"Thanks a lot for your column on that atrocious picture, 'Mission to Moscow.' I am not one of the many Americans who ever believed it inconceivable that the White House could force a major motion picture company into making a Soviet propaganda picture against its wishes, but it is nice to see, in print, what I believed to be true."

"How well I remember the night my husband and I saw that picture! Whispers of 'Nazi-lovers' followed us out of the theater, because we had been unable to control our snorts at several 'touching' scenes; and we laughed right out when the church bells rang and the shadowy church appeared on the horizon! In Russian?"

Thank you, Mrs. Lewis. If the author of the great epic, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, ever gets out your way try to get him to autograph something for you, such as a red herring.

AN ARAB whose wife just presented him with quadruplets complained that "his was a production is a catastrophe."

It's his own fault for spending so many Arabian nights at home.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 17—Admirers of songbird Jane Froman were restrained just in time from handing a beating to a jealous rival who made nasty cracks about Jane

at a recent celebrity-studded cocktail party. For a few minutes it resembled a rough session in Congress. . . . Intimates insist that despite what you hear about her and her attitude, she is a very nice person.

Jane Froman and despite what they say, the Richard Ney-Greer Garson attorneys are working toward a reconciliation. . . . The Elfrim Zimbalist, Jr., the son of the famous violinist, is hollering a baby boy, Elfrim III. . . . Is George Givoli, the comic, ailing? . . . One of the major talent agencies is reading a new radio show in which the central character is Tallulah Bankhead. They hope to snag Tallulah to play herself. . . . Tony Cassner has flown to Hollywood to be with his wife, who's making her movie debut there.



Jane Froman

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JUNE 17, 1947

CONGRESS EXITS JULY 26
WASHINGTON, June 17 (INS) — House Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts revealed today that Republican leaders have set July 26 as the date for final adjournment of Congress.

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MAIL ORDERS TO: BOBBY LEE, BRAVES FIELD		

NEIGHBORHOOD TUESDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY[illegible]

Arthur Howes New Andover Director

Arthur Howes, conductor of the Cecilia Society of Boston for the past two seasons and director of the newly formed Organ Institute of Methuen, will succeed Dr. Carl Friedrich Pfattheicher as organist and director of instrumental music and musical studies at Phillips Academy, Andover. Dr. Pfattheicher is retiring.

The school's founders in 1778 placed music in the second category of objectives, second only to the "promotion of true Piety and Virtue." Accordingly, all members of the Upper Middle (correspondent to junior) class are required to take a course in music.

(Boston's Movie Clocks

6:00-6:15	"Ramrod," 11:35, 12:30	3:24, 6:30, 9:30	"Vacant Days," 11:35, 12:30
6:15-6:30	"Love and Learn," 10:05, 10:55	10:10, 10:52, 1:14	
6:30-6:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	"Miraculous," 10:55, 11:35
6:45-7:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	"Managers and Livestocks," 9:10, 12:45, 12:50, 1:55
7:00-7:15	"Love and Learn," 10:05, 10:55	10:55, 11:35	"Come Along," 10:55, 11:35
7:15-7:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	"Ward and Sparks," 10:55, 11:35
7:30-7:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	"The Whistler," 10:55, 11:35
7:45-8:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	"The Yeasling," 11:35, 12:30
8:00-8:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
8:15-8:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
8:30-8:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
8:45-9:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
9:00-9:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
9:15-9:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
9:30-9:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
9:45-10:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
10:00-10:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
10:15-10:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
10:30-10:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
10:45-11:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
11:00-11:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
11:15-11:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
11:30-11:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
11:45-12:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
12:00-12:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
12:15-12:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
12:30-12:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
12:45-1:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
1:00-1:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
1:15-1:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
1:30-1:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
1:45-2:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
2:00-2:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
2:15-2:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
2:30-2:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
2:45-3:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
3:00-3:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
3:15-3:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
3:30-3:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
3:45-4:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
4:00-4:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
4:15-4:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
4:30-4:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
4:45-5:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
5:00-5:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
5:15-5:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
5:30-5:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
5:45-6:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
6:00-6:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
6:15-6:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
6:30-6:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
6:45-7:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
7:00-7:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
7:15-7:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
7:30-7:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
7:45-8:00	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
8:00-8:15	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 11:35	
8:15-8:30	"Ramrod," 9:15, 13:20	11:35, 12:30	
8:30-8:45	"Love Letters," 11:35, 12:30	10:55, 1	

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SEE PAGE 12

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Smart Set Marion Ballou Wellesley Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

MARION BALLOU of Wellesley Hills and James T. Witten of Honolulu, whose romance began in Hawaii during the war, are being married this afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, with a reception at the Wellesley Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Starr Ballou, a graduate of Finch Junior College and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. During the war she was assistant director of occupational therapy at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

Mr. Witten, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nash A. Witten of Honolulu, is now a student at Northwestern University after three years Army duty in the Pacific.

Given in marriage by her father, Marion is wearing ivory slipper satin with a high neckline bertha fashioned of folds of satin and net. Her full length veil is of heirloom lace and she is carrying a crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Her sister, Janet Ballou, is maid of honor and the bridesmaids Betty Lee Babcock and Mrs. Robert M. Mustard of Wellesley, Mrs. Robert C. Mason of Marblehead, and Marjory Schlotzhauer of Indianapolis. They are wearing ice blue crepe with matching velvet

headbands and carrying yellow and gold flowers.

Ens. Robert Witten, brother of the groom, is best man and the ushers G. Keith Ware and Mitchell Spiris, Evanston, Ill.; Richard B. Blomfield, Honolulu; Mr. Mason and Mr. Mustard, husbands of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Witten and his bride will live in Evanston after a honeymoon at Cape Cod.

IN THE SUNROOM at Brae Burn Country Club overlooking the swimming pool and tennis courts, Mrs. Stanley Stedfast of Waban and Mrs. Joseph F. Wogan of Newton presented their debutante daughters, Edith Stedfast and Jane Wogan, at a luncheon today.

The large U-shape table was decorated with tallman roses, delphinium and pale yellow snapdragon. In the center were four colorfully gowned debutante dolls holding old-fashioned bouquets and each place card was tied with apple green gauze holding a pair of Guatemalan earrings.

Edith and Jane received in light summer prints, the latter's trimmed with insets of black net across the shoulders. They wore corsages of white orchids with cerise tins for, according to Mrs. Arthur Beale who designed the decorations, debutantes should not wear pure white orchids, only brides.

Mrs. Stedfast chose a beige gown with brown accessories and Mrs. Wogan royal blue with fagoting at the neckline and a matching straw picture hat with a striking bow of saun and white plaid taffeta ribbon.

Both girls are graduates of Beaver County Day. Edith will enter Coby Junior College and Jane will take an art course at Garland School in the fall.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Judith Bayard Cutler to Jackson John Shinkle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler of New York and Garrison-on-Hudson. Judy is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cutler of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, and a niece of Dr. Elliott C. Cutler and Messrs. Roger W. George C. and Robert Cutler of Boston. She attended Chapin School and served with the OSS. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Bradford Shinkle and the late Mr. Shinkle of St. Louis, attended Choate School and the University of Virginia.

Day or Evening



Crochet this string blouse for day or evening wear. Pattern 860 has directions in size 12-14; 16-18.

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Fifteen cents more brings you our New 1947 Needlecraft Catalogue... 102 Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery—personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

REJECT CHICAGO SALES TAX CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—A proposed one-half per cent city sales tax to overcome an anticipated \$9,000,000 deficit in the Chicago municipal treasury this year was rejected by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, who said it would be "inequitable."

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Puerto Rican Election Bill Sent to Senate

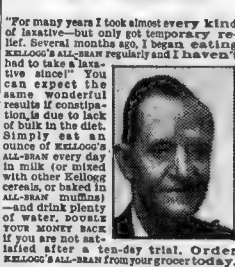
WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to let the people of Puerto Rico choose their own governor, starting with the 1949 election.

The governor now is appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.



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Casseroles Grand

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

IN THE COOL of morning when you're feeling pert and fresh, prepare a main dish casserole for dinner and take the load off later mealtime chores. Keep the prepared dish in the refrigerator until dinnertime, then top with buttered crumbs and place in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) to bake. Rolls may be heated in the oven at the same time.

With a substantial casserole as the hub of the meal, only a salad of tossed vegetables, hot rolls, and a fruit dessert are needed to complete the menu. To add zest to summer menus, vary the hot bread often by serving such things as fruited muffins and sweet rolls.

Sausage products, such as liver sausage, thuringer, and bologna, make tasty casserole dishes which are real penny savers. In the following casserole, corn and noodles are used to extend the meat. Cheese and a variety of seasonings make a well flavored dish for summer dinners or any-time-of-the-year suppers.

SAUSAGE AND CORN CASEROLE

1 lb. liver sausage, thuringer, or bologna
2 cups medium white sauce
1 cup grated cheese
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. each garlic, salt and celery salt
2 1/4 cups whole kernel corn
3/4 cups cooked noodles

Melt cheese in hot white sauce and add onion and seasonings. Cut several slices, 1/4-inch thick, from the sausage and save. Cube remainder of sausage. In a greased casserole arrange alternate layers of well drained corn, noodles, cubed sausage, and white sauce. Bake in a 375 deg. F. oven for 15 minutes, then top with sausage slices and bake an additional 10 minutes.

Here's another casserole dish of meat and vegetable goodness. Ground beef, green beans, and tomato slices are baked together in a cheese sauce to make a rich tasting and satisfying main dish.

GROUND BEEF AND VEGETABLE CASEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 1/4 cups cooked green beans
1 medium tomato
2 cups medium white sauce
1/4 cup grated sharp cheese
1 cup buttered crumbs

Brown onion in a small amount of fat. Add ground meat and brown well. Add salt and pepper. In a greased casserole place layers of green beans and ground meat. Slice the tomato and lay on top. Melt cheese in hot white sauce. Pour cheese sauce over all and top with crumbs. Bake in a 375 deg. F. oven for 25 to 35 minutes or until crumbs are browned.

Mexican frankfurter casserole is a delicious combination of corn and frankfurters, colorfully speckled with green pepper and pimiento.

MEXICAN FRANKFURTER CASEROLE

1 lb. frankfurters
1 No. 2 can cream style corn
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, or 1 tsp. dry mustard
1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Slice frankfurters about 1/4 inch thick. Mix with rest of ingredients and pour into a greased casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a 375 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes.



SUMMER BLACK is summer elegance... chic and crisp... reflective of the new trend toward softer, rounder shoulders and a covered-up look in front. This one by Mollie Parnis... feature in June Harper's *Bazaar*... has a V-neck... the waist is wound about and ties in front in a large bow... for a most cosmopolitan effect. And for striking contrast... black this summer... MUST be worn with a white hat... like this straw.

Frankly Exaggerated Lines

By EILEEN CALLAGHAN

THE COOL, iced look that makes a tall drink seem so inviting on a hot day has been lifted bodily into some of the most important costumes this season. It's not ice and soda, but color contrast, long lines and decorative touches, that give this frosted, important look to clothes.

Such styles call for the finest dressmaking, the kind of things that used to come to life most freely in Paris. There is no compromise here with convention. Lines are frankly exaggerated and firmly molded. Jackets are so long that they cover the hips completely. They round out in hourglass lines, button definitely to one side, scoop out at the neckline in intricate drapery. Skirts are so long and light that they have to be deeply alt.

Castillo of Elizabeth Arden designed the costume sketched today. The white taffeta jacket, long and buttoned off center, closes in front with a pair of cowls that are draped around a deep U. Branched coral interspersed with clusters of seed pearls forms the embroidered yoke. The black skirt is draped in folds below the jacket and continues downward in a slim line almost to the ankle, where it is slit in a wide gash.



Summer Care for Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

HAVEN MAY PROTECT the working girl... but the sun and wind from the proper care of it and avoids "hair sunstroke."

An old proverb tells us that "the beauty of the heavens is the stars... the beauty of women is their hair"... but there the relation between heaven and your hair stops. At the end of the summer many, many girls complain of straw-like, brittle, snappy hair. But if they reflect they'll realize they subjected their hair to "sunstroke"... permitted the sun to rob it of its natural glisten and sheeny softness.

The average scalp contains about 1000 hairs to the square inch... so if higher mathematics is your dish... you may square up your head for some interesting data. But it would be easier to contemplate three simple steps for the conditioning of scalp and hair to meet and weather the summer sun. And it takes more than a lick and an occasional promise with comb, brush and any old shampoo, believe me!

FIRST OF THREE STEPS

The care of the scalp must be considered as part of the complexion program... for the scalp, like the skin on your face and body can only be fed by the blood-stream. If you bring a warm rush of blood to the scalp... increased circulation will normalize an excessively dry, flaky or oily condition.

So No. 1 in the program, to aid in encouraging the flow of the blood to the scalp, use a special product that has this for its purpose. Simply part the hair at half-inch intervals... and apply it with an orange stick or the fingertips directly to the scalp. It is not necessary to massage or apply this to the hair itself. Because it is so active... after being spread over the scalp... bring to it a pink glow showing that increased circulation has been effected. Its action is almost instantaneous. And when this pink glow has appeared... you are ready for...

Step No. 2 in the program... a vegetable oil shampoo which contains no harsh caustics and will leave your scalp feeling clean and cool... and the hair charmingly soft in appearance. With this shampoo all you do is place a small quantity of it on the hair... moisten lightly, rub briskly for a moment and rinse.

And now you are ready for step No. 3 in which a hair dressing is the motivating force. When you have combed your



THERE is no valid reason to wish upon a star for beautiful hair even if the summer skies are full of their choice little diamonds. The wise girl takes the beauty of the heavens and transmits it to her hair... the shining star of any woman's life. We've outlined three positive steps for the creation and preservation of hair beauty under the summer sun.

hair... pour a small quantity of this hair dress into the hand, spread it over all the fingertips. Then, beginning at the ends of the hair, or the driest portion of the hair, work it into the ends of the hair and ever so lightly pat it over your coiffure. In addition to softening the locks it acts, also, as a protective.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR

Remember that your hair needs protection from the drying effects of sun and wind... more particularly if you are one of the great number of young moderns who go hatless... and

don't we all at sometime or other during the hot spells?

So be safe rather than sorry... and safeguard that head of hair which is as important to your personality as the words which you speak and which reflect your innermost sentiments.

For the names of these three beauty items for protective summertime hair beauty, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erty 4000, daily except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing When Introducing Married Sister

By ELINOR AMES

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: In 16 years old, and my sister, 21 years old, has recently been married in California and is soon coming here with her husband for a visit. When I introduce her to my friends or to the principal teachers in my school, should I mention her married name, or just say "my sister"?

LOIS,
In your introductions, mention your sister's married name... "Miss Russell, this is my sister, Mrs. Scott." So the person to whom you introduce your sister will be able to say in acknowledging the introduction, "How do you do, Mrs. Scott," and will be able to use her name in the conversation that may follow the introduction.

Horoscope

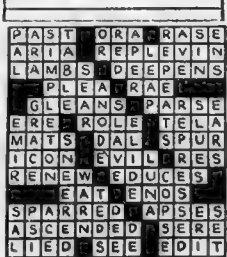
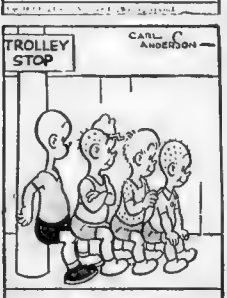
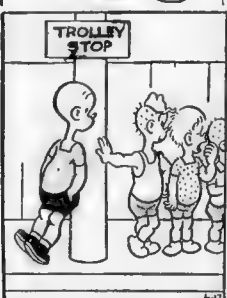
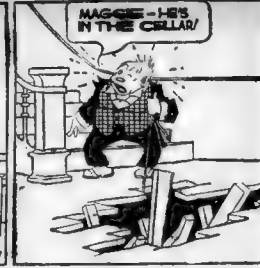
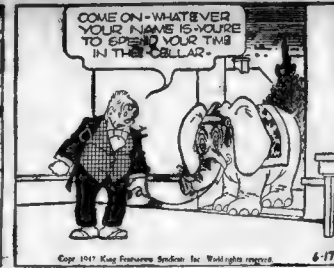
By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, June 17, 1947.

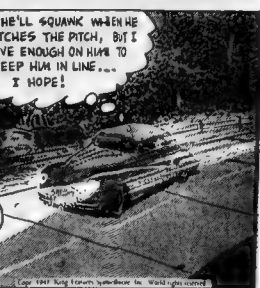
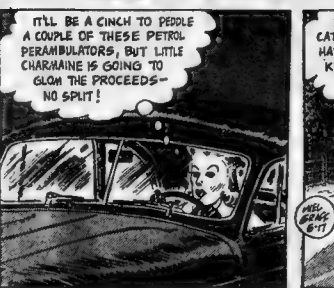
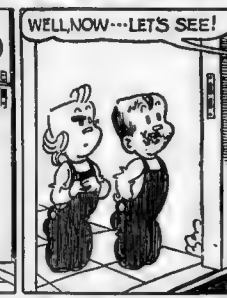
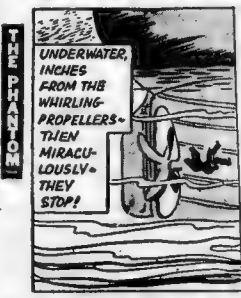
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are affectionate and likeable. Resist the temptation to speak too freely. Persons born under the current stars do not always mean what they say. Lucky number: 9. Lucky color: DARK RED. Lucky flowers: WHITE CARNATION. Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

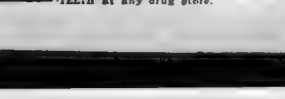
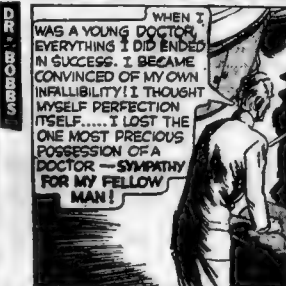
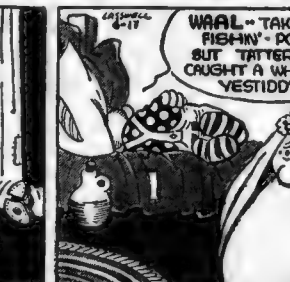
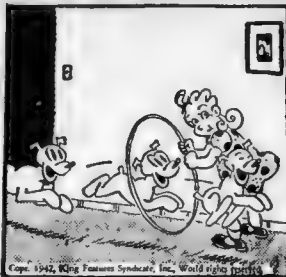


INTRODUCE THEM—You wouldn't think of not introducing adult guests in your home! Show the same courtesy to your youthful guests.



Puzzle Appears on Page 12





Advertisement

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26 Apology to Wally: Victual Virtuoso: Red Sox Buoyancy

By AUSTEN LAKE



I OWE AN APOLOGY to Wally Moses, the Red Sox auxiliary outfielder who is now riding 37, hitting a solid .351 and fielding with the fleetest. For I am the one who wrote an obituary for the sun-wrinkled, mild veteran at Sarasota last March when he wrenched his ankle during base-running practice.

At the moment Joe Cronin was fixing to reshuffle his outfield and Wally didn't seem to match such younger men as Sam Mele, Bill Goodman and Pete Layden. Thus the day when Wally stubbed his spikes in the loose fold of an old haysack and hobbled off to the little green schoolhouse for repairs, the pace seemed to have passed him. In the time required to heal that injury the junior Sox would gallop away—or so I thought!

In the last five of his 12 major league years Wally has failed to hit above .295, batted a meager .239 last year and appeared ready to slip down the wastepipe. It seemed a little mournful too, because he was a placid, courteous man who had played brilliant ball for Connie Mack from '35 to '41 and it was not pleasant to see Time touch him with first physical frosts—or so I thought.

But here he is, one of two Red Sox batting above .300 and a current reason why the Sox are just under the eaves of the league roof. Wally doesn't attract much attention because he never spins on the back of his neck or loses his cap while making the hard ones look easy, or spraying the outfield grass with crisp singles. And I am happy to have him crowd my premature opinion down my gullet.

THE MYSTERY OF MORT COOPER'S personal flop while with the Braves is no mystery at all to those who knew this victual virtuoso. For food and drink are not merely nourishments to Mort, measured in calories and carbohydrates. Food is an over-powering passion.

Mort was a walking cemetery of former dinners this spring and the late, lamented foods, once interred in his ample burying ground, rose to haunt him like banshees in an Irish castle. At times he tried to curb his appetite, but even at the height of his self-restraint his nerves would jangle like a dance hall piano and his repressed innards would suddenly slap his soul a backhand smack. Then, with a silent shriek, Mort would go on a gobble-jag, running breakfast, dinner and supper into one gosh-awful orgy while the chomp-chomp of his jaws suggested the tramp of infantry on a gravel walk.

During one of these lapses Billy Southworth considered forcing him to post weight-foreits, like the prize fighters. But, having firm convictions on the venial sin of gluttony, Billy decided that a cure, to be permanent, must come from Mort's own conscience.

"You need a painful lesson," Billy once warned him, "and sometime you will eat yourself beyond the natural stretch of your skin and bust like an overripe tomato." That frightened Mort a little, but not enough, and presently an inner, satanic voice, would whisper, "How about a skittle of lager, big boy" and there he'd go again.

Which is why Southworth finally pensioned him off to the Giants and, in return, accepted another overstuffed athlete in Bill Voiselle. Southworth hopes he can melt Voiselle down by appealing to HIS conscience. But Mort Cooper just didn't have any when it came to food. And once he was shown a new clipping which told of a certain millionaire who lamented his lack of appetite and offered a cool \$100,000 to anyone curing him of his stomach-shudders. "Gawd!" growled Mort, helping himself to another ladle of potroast, "I'd trade him stomachs even up and throw in my liver to boot." That's all there is to the "mystery."

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT in a pennant race—batting or fielding? If you study the Braves' team record to date you will snort: "Why, batting, of course." For the Braves are leading their league with .374, but are seventh in fielding, with the most errors. So batting comes first, does it?

Now regard the Red Sox record—sixth in hitting, fifth in fielding. Not much to choose from there! Yet the Sox are close to their league ridgepole—a game away. What's the answer? Certainly not superior pitching.

Answer to the Sox strange buoyancy is the tight competition among the lesser teams, and especially the surprising Athletics, which have hacked and chopped each other into such small sprinters that only six and a half games span the top from bottom. At the present pace the team which wins 85 games takes the pennant. The least number of games previously to win was Detroit's 88 in 1935.

WHEN DAVE PHILLY'S LONG bat rifled one of Tex Hughson's pitches back at his chin in Fenway Park Sunday, an old prophecy came true. For the fact that Tex has his health traces to the careful lessons Joe Cronin drilled into him when he came up as a gilded rookie. Then Joe had taken his freshman pitcher to the sidelines and spent patient hours curing his habit of swinging his glove behind his back with each pitch—a natural habit that comes from pivoting the body. Joe taught Tex to hold his glove across his chest. "Some day," he said, "a ball is going to be fired back at you, and that glove is going to save your brains for the Hughson family." So it was Sunday. The turned it into a double play. It's a protective lesson that four-fifths of the major league pitchers have never learned.

Ruel Refuses to Weep Despite Browns' Low Spot

By HERB FINNEGAN

Muddy Ruel left the security of Comm. Chandler's office to take over the management of St. Louis' Browns. Today his Browns, in last place, opened a two-game series with the Red Sox. But was Muddy "down"? Not a bit of it.

"I have every reason to believe we're going to climb," said the jurist-manager. "We're last in hitting, but we're due to improve."

"It isn't unreasonable to suppose that Vern Stephens (five-year average .296) is going to stay under .250," he continued, "nor is it unreasonable to suppose that Walt Judnich, a .290 hitter, will stay under .250."

"Berardino is a .270 hitter, but he isn't hitting it. Young fellows like Dillinger and Lehner will hit between .275 and .300; in fact they're doing it. We have power on paper. I hope soon to have it on the field."

When apprised that the Red Sox were hitting little better than his Browns, he was surprised and said: "There'll be some fun if we explode together."

The Browns dropped three of four games to the Yanks before they came here. Ruel didn't think that necessarily made the Yanks champions.

"Fact is, we played bad baseball," he said. "We've had two two games as easily as one. It's not too much to expect a major leaguer to be able to bunt, but twice we couldn't get one when we wanted it. Nor did we get good base-running."

"It's the little things that beat you in a close game," he said. Life was referring to the 2-1 loss to New York in Sunday's second game when a bunt, "as important as a triple in the spot," wasn't forthcoming.

Berra made a double play in the ninth when with Heath on third, Judnich on first, he grabbed Berardino's bunt, tagged him then tagged Heath.

The Browns came to Boston with three men below par physically. Vern Stephens missed the entire Yank series because of a sore right wrist, injured in batting practice in St. Louis. ("But he's" play against the Sox," said Ruel.) Berardino is playing with a spike wound on his right hand. Jeff Heath has an incipient Charlie horse, though he's been in the lineup and hitting.

Cliff Fanning was on the hill in today's day game against the Sox. Ellis Kinder will hurl tomorrow's arclight game.

"There's a chance for every club in the league," Ruel predicted. "Bad as we've been, we're only seven and a half games behind the Yanks. It's such a close race that at one time we gained three games on the leaders while we were playing one game over .500 ball."

Sox and Browns have met eight times this year. Sox have won five, lost three. Strangely, they lost two of the three games played in Boston, won four of the five played in St. Louis.

They're in a mood to sweep this series. They've not only won six in a row (three in Cleveland, three from Chicago here) but they've got a grudge against Kinder and plan to take it out on him under the arcs.

Dom DiMaggio won't be in the Sox lineup for another week or 10 days. He tested the shoulder on off-Monday, batted "singles" for 20 minutes but couldn't take his "full cut." Maybe he'd play if the Sox were in a slump but as long as they're riding high, he can afford to take a good rest. Jeff Heath made himself solid with young America when he kid-



FUTURE PHIL—Curt Simmons, 18-year-old high school graduate who recently struck out 11 Phillies in an exhibition game, signs a contract with them while his mother and father (right standing) look on. Herb Pennock, Phillies' general manager, is of the left rear. The Quakers plan to send Simmons to their Wilmington, Del., farm club.

SOX SIGN DROPO

Walter Drope, hard-hitting first baseman from University of Connecticut, was signed by the Red Sox today, after an exhibition of hitting prowess since Sam Mele first worked out at Fenway Park in June of '42. The 6-5 right-handed batter deposited 16 balls over the left field wall while the Sox extras worked out.

Ivy Title at Stake In New Haven Game

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 17 (AP) — The championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League hinges on the outcome of today's Harvard-Yale game, expected to attract about 10,000 to Yale Field.

A victory for Yale would give the Bulldogs sole possession of the league crown for the second successive year. A Harvard victory would end the season with the two schools tied for first place.

Yale Coach Ethan Allen will send his best pitcher, West Hartford's Frank Quinn, to the mound, and Harvard was expected to call again on Larry Wallace whom Yale hammered for a 9-3 decision on June 4. The previous victory hadn't heartened Yale too much, however, since on previous occasions this year the Elis have been defeated in return engagements by pitchers whose delivery they thought they had solved easily.

Ludlow and Lynn Classical in Title Play

HOLYOKE, June 17 (INS)—Ludlow High School prepared today to meet Lynn Classical at Lynn Saturday for the State championship following their 2-1 victory over Worcester Trade.

The game is scheduled to be played at Fraser Field, Lynn, but coaches John Hurley and William Jenkins of the Ludlow nine said they planned to protest the playing site. They want the game shifted to another site.

Lanier in Mexico; Joins Team Thursday

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)—Max Lanier, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cards, arrived here last night to rejoin the Mexican Baseball League. Lanier reportedly patched up his differences over salary with league boss, Jorge Pasquel. Lanier will report to the Vera Cruz Blues Thursday.

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B's Happy After Trade Deadline

By BILL GRIMES

CINCINNATI, June 17 — Although they are hundreds of miles removed from Charleston, the Braves, who thought they'd be off Lou Perini's payroll before midnight last night, which was the deadline for trading among big league clubs, are celebrating Bunker Hill Day.

It's my guess that a half dozen Braves were on the auction block. They are still with the club for one or two reasons. Either their replacements were of inferior calibre or they were not saleable products.

The only number that came up was "13," which, of course, was Mort Cooper.

Until Billy Southworth took over the Braves management, it was customary for Braves clubs to start "jaking" after the trading deadline.

In the old days players—not all, but a few—signed new contracts calling for increases in salary, after June 15. As they were, for the most part, "percentage" boys, they didn't give out with any more effort. In fact, many of them were clubhouse lawyers who did their best to convince other players that the club wasn't going anywhere, so why bear down.

But the Braves are a different club under Billy Southworth who can spot a "Jake" a country mile away. Southworth had his troubles for a time last season, for he had taken over a club with a second division complex. It was his first experience with such a problem but it didn't take him long to solve.

One of the reasons for Southworth's success as a manager is that he never criticizes any of his players, on or off the record. "I realize that some of my boys have been worrying about their status," declared Southworth. "About six weeks back I heard some of them asking when Spahn's service year was up. Then, they began to refer to June 15."

"Well, those mental hazards handicapped their playing. You must concentrate on the game to be a good ball player. And that's what some of my boys were not able to do."

"Now that they know where they stand," continued Southworth, "you will see a noticeable improvement in the work of the boys, who were not sure that they would be retained. They'll be relaxed now. They have nothing but base hits to worry about. They have made the club. And it's a good club, one which will improve."

It's too early to pass judgment on just how much the Braves' mood has been strengthened since the start of the season.

On paper, they look better, because of the acquisition of Johnny Beasley, Clyde Shoun, Bill Voiselle, Andy Karl and Frank McCormick. But their "ace in the hole" is still Billy Southworth, who has too much baseball savvy to wind up in the second division with any club.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
West Roxbury	14	3	.824
Brookline Bays	13	4	.765
Arlington Club	12	5	.706
Hyde Square V. F. W.	11	6	.647
Brookline Bays Co.	10	7	.588
Tom Owens Club	9	8	.529
McCarthy Club	8	9	.471
Waltham Legion Post	5	12	.294

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Gould Oilers	12	6	.667
Boston Glens	11	7	.612
Linden Club	11	8	.579
Roslindale Royals	8	11	.421
Vets Administration	8	11	.421
Hal Crosby Club	6	12	.333
Couley Amvets	6	14	.300
Gillette Blades	4	15	.210

GAMES TONIGHT
Gould Oilers vs. McCarthy Club at C. J. Lee Park.
Roslindale Royals vs. Vets Administration at Cleveland Circle.
Dick Casey Club vs. Boston Glens at Carter Field.
Hyde Square V. F. W. vs. Gillette Blades at Gillette Field.
Linden Club vs. Waltham Legion Post at Roberts Field.
Arlington Club vs. Tom Owens Club at Garvey Field.
Brookline Bays Co. vs. West Roxbury at Billings Field.



PRIDE OF CONCORD—Val Muscato, second left, Concord High's quarter-mile who holds about every interscholastic record for that distance, including the National title, receives a trophy for being the most outstanding Italian-American high school athlete from Dom DiMaggio, left, Red Sox outfielder; Antonino Iovino and Tony Shucco, right, at the annual sports night of the Italian-American Club.

INS by Gene Hixon

Barrett Seeks 5th Straight Win

CINCINNATI, June 17—Charlie "Red" Barrett, who doubles in brass as Duffy Lewis' assistant, was in quest of his fifth straight win when he faced the Reds this afternoon at Crosley Field, in the opening game of this series... The Blue Jays of Philadelphia put Red in the doghouse from Patriot's Day until May 10, by knocking him out of the box on successive days. Barrett didn't produce a victory until he beat the Reds here on May 18.

4th Place at Stake As Royals, Veterans Clash in Park Loop

Fourth place is at stake tonight at Cleveland Circle when Roslindale Royals and Vets Administration tangle in a feature of seven tui tussles in the Park League.

Franny Noonan, who has not yet hit his '46 stride as a Royals hurler, will face last year's champions, who are expected to name Lefty O'Toole or Joe Parker.

South End fans will converge on Carter Field where the Giants, out of first place in the West Division for the first time in the race, make a home stand against the Dick Casey Club.

Jimmy Maguire, injured in the season's opener, will take the Casey mound job, and with Will Jackman slated to hurl for the Giants, two of the circuit's fireballers will be on display.

Tom Owens Club furnished the upset last night at Smith, pounding three Artesiani chuckers for 14 hits and 13 runs, with Frank Foley, former Harvard football captain and baseball star, holding the feared Brightonites to 5 bingles and 2 runs.

Hyde Square VFW and Gillette Blades served up a slugfest last night, with each club racking up 18 hits. The Vets tipped the visitors, 14-13, at Jefferson. Tonight both clubs collide at Gillette Field.

Ken Peterson, a southpaw, who pitched but one inning of major league ball before entering the service from which he wasn't discharged until last October, will be Barrett's opponent this afternoon.

While pitching for Kirby Higbe's Army Dodgers in Manila "Pete" chalked up 83 victories, eight of which were no-hitters. He hails from Salt Lake City, Utah, and will not celebrate his 22d birthday until late in December.

Manager Billy Southworth will start his all-right-hand hitting club against Ken Peterson. He will have "Chico" Fernandez, Mike McCormick and Danny Litchner in the outfield and big Frank McCormick on first base.

Earl Torgeson hasn't been able to snap out of his batting slump. He has gone "47 for 8" since June 1. He has lost his timing completely but he'll get back in stride as soon as he's able to get one to drop safe.

Just as soon as he arrived here yesterday morning Clyde Shoun went to see his dentist. His teeth have been kicking up for a week and the big southpaw was about ready to take the easy way out—the window.

Babe Young, the first baseman the Reds acquired from the Giants, is out of the lineup with

WHAT STARS DID

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Singled in the first inning and walked with bases loaded, forcing in first Dodger score against Cubs.

STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Failed to hit safely in four times at bat as the Cardinals downed the Phils, 4-3, in 10 innings.

JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees—After three hitless attempts, he doubled to open the last half of the ninth, moved to third on a sacrifice and crowed the plate with the winning run on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Phil Rizzuto. The Yankees beat the White Sox, 4-3.

(Johnny Mize, Giants; Ted Williams, Red Sox, and Hank Greenberg, Pirates, idle.)

an infection, which has settled in his groin. So, Manager Johnny Neun has been obliged to return Bert Haas to the initial sack until such a time as the former Fordham star is ready for service.

Tommy Holmes and Phil Masi are inseparable pals. They were to have come over here from Pittsburgh Sunday night. But at the last moment, Billy Southworth, after receiving a telegram from Lou Piniella, drew Tommy to make the trip to Bluefield, W. Va.

Frank Baumholtz, the Reds' rookie outfielder, left the club in Brooklyn to return to his Cleveland home because his wife was seriously ill, due to a ruptured appendix.

Umpire Artie Gore, the Belmont boy, who's making good in the National League, and his two partners, Babe Pinelli and Al Barlick, came over from St. Louis yesterday to handle this series. The three "umps" believe the Cardinals have started to roll.

Hughie Poland, who came to the Reds with Ken Raffensberger yesterday, and Phil Masi, held a reunion yesterday. They were teammates on the Braves until Hughie was shipped to Indianapolis two years ago. GRIMES.

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All-Star Plans Made

27

CHICAGO, June 17 (INS)—Details for the 14th annual All-Star baseball game to be played at Wrigley Field, July 8, were completed today, following a Chicago meeting of American and National League representatives.

Decisions agreed upon were:

1—Each team will have 25 players, with at least one player from every major league club on the roster. Final announcement of the team roster, now being chosen by the vote of fans will be made July 2.

2—The National League is the home club. A National League ball will be used and N. L. players will wear white home uniforms. American Leaguers gray road suits.

3—The players receiving the most fan votes for each league at each position except pitcher must remain in the game at least three innings.

4. No pitcher may remain in the game more than three innings with the exception of a pitcher who is working at the nine-inning point of an extra-inning game.

5. If postponed by weather, the scheduled 1:30 (C.D.T.) starting time will be moved up a half hour to 1:00 the next day, July 9.

TIME NOW FOR HAIR CONDITIONING



During the summer months we unconsciously subject our hair and scalp to a great deal of abuse. Vacations are a period of relaxation and enjoyment. The penalty for improper hair and scalp care, during that time, can result in excessive hair fall and a dry, itchy scalp laden with embarrassing dandruff.

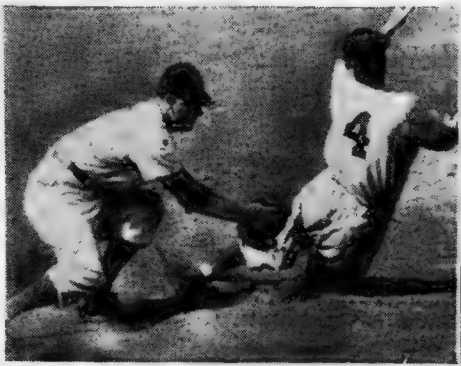
Why pay such a penalty when we can offer you a sensible, proven method of hair and scalp hygiene? Come in today for an examination and consultation made without charge or obligation. No case is accepted unless we feel confident that we can help you.

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FAILS—Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, slides into second base too late on an attempted steal in the ninth inning of the Dodgers-Cubs game at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Shortstop Lonnie Frey made the tag, Brooklyn won, 2-1.

AP Wirephoto

Worcester Sandlotters Vie in Hearst Tourney

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Tomorrow is Sandlot Day in Worcester!

At 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon it is expected that more than 250 amateur baseball players from 15 to 18 years of age will begin to descend upon the famous Oval in the Lake section for the Worcester tryouts of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser sandlot baseball school.

A great array of baseball coaches in the Worcester area will be on hand to send the young ball players through their paces. Directed by Jack Nugent, supervisor of the Worcester Recreation commission, and Bill Regan, manager of the Prudence Clothes team in the Industrial League, the many coaches and baseball dignitaries will set upon the task of selecting the two best baseball prospects in the Worcester area. This pair will then be eligible to compete in the Hearst All-New England finals at Fenway Park on July 29.

This year's Hearst N. E. final will be played in the greatest of major league settings. The amateur game will be played as a co-feature with a regularly scheduled Red Sox-Cleveland Indians baseball encounter.

The players, selected from 10 New England cities will be divided into two groups. One led by Joe Cronin and the other led by Lou Boudreau.

Bill Barrett, the Red Sox scout, and Claude Davidson, president of the New England Class B Baseball League, will be on hand with

New Sox Rookie Hits Well in Practise Drill

By HERB FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, June 17—Walter Dropo, 6-5 first baseman from University of Connecticut, was the cynosure of all eyes here today before the Red Sox hooked up with the St. Louis Browns. The right-handed batter belted them off the light towers in left field while Sox and Browns looked on in astonishment.

"I'll keep him around during the homestay and wait for George Torporcic to place him," said Cronin, all smiles. He's signed to a Louisville (Sox farm) contract. Dropo is such a basketball player of renown that he was drafted by Providence Steamrollers, but it is unlikely that the Sox will let him play pro basketball.

"Baseball's my first love anyway," said Dropo, who is so tall he calls six-footers "shorty." "I'm tickled to death the Sox wanted me. I could have gone with several other big league clubs but I always wanted to play with the Red Sox."

Another first baseman who worked out with the Sox today is George "Young Mule" Haas. He is the son of the former A's center fielder who up to this year has been a coach for the White Sox. "I played at Union College," said Young Mule. "I haven't signed but I'd like to."

Today's pitchers were Dave Ferriss for the Sox, Cliff Fanning for the Browns. It was an ideal day for baseball and what with semi-holiday and all a crowd of 25,000 was on hand.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Dillinger flied to Williams. Zarilla and Lehner walked. Heath fanned and Zarilla was doubled up at third. Tebbets to Guttridge. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Guttridge flied to Zarilla. Pesky singled Berardino threw out. Williams grounded out to Judnich. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

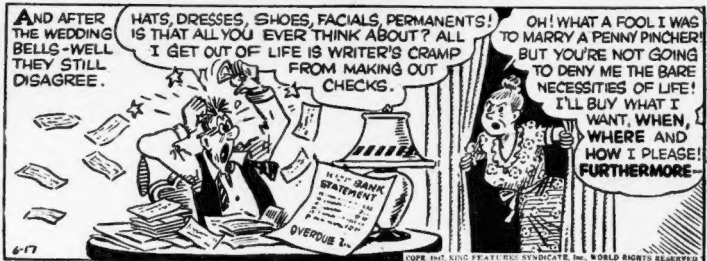
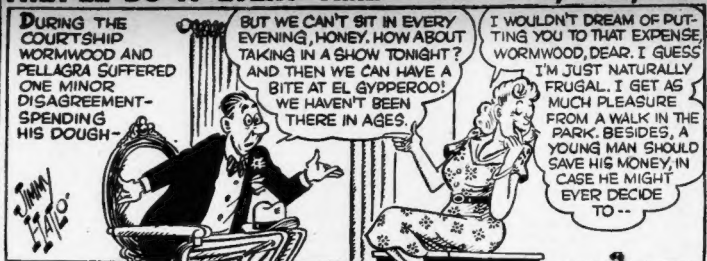
BROWNS—Stephens singled. Judnich popped to Pesky. Berardino was hit by pitched ball. Hitchcock ran for Berardino. Moss hit a home run, scoring behind Stephens and Hitchcock. Fanning flied to Williams. Dillinger singled and stole second. Zarilla flied to Moses. THREE RUNS.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
PITCHING: Harry Taylor, Dodgers—Spaced six hits to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, and end the Dodgers' five-game losing streak.

BATTING: Tommy Henrich, Yankees—Tripled in the eighth inning to score two runners and tie the game which was won by Yankees over the White Sox in the ninth, 4-3.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Elliott 5th N. L. Hitter

By The Associated Press
Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals and Mgr. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland were the respective batting leaders of the National and American League today.

Slaughter, undisturbed by the second division playing of the Cardinals, through games of Sunday, June 15, topped both leagues with a mark of .335. Boudreau's average was .350.

Sidelined for a few days as a result of a home plate collision with Walker Cooper of the Giants, Slaughter resumed his heavy slugging to overtake Harry Walker of the Phillies, who dropped to second place with .356. Carl Furillo, part-time Brooklyn outfielder, got into enough games during the past week to take over third place with .340. Bert Haas of Cincinnati fell from third to fourth with .333 nine points above fifth place Bob Elliott of the Braves.

Boudreau actually backed into the American League lead, dropping six points from his .356 of last week. However, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, who shared the lead with him last week, skidded 23 points to a fifth place .333.

Ten leading batsmen (games through Sunday):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and Club G AB R H Pct.
Boudreau, Cleveland 48 197 24 68 .335
McQuinn, New York 38 187 26 65 .348
Brennan, Washington 38 158 17 47 .297
Kell, Detroit 39 184 17 62 .337
MELB, BOSTON 39 134 14 43 .321
Heath, St. Louis 45 146 39 46 .315
Appling, Chicago 49 189 24 59 .314
Mullin, Detroit 46 186 32 55 .310
Lester, Washington 71 301 80 .267

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club G AB R H Pct.
Slaughter, St. Louis 61 181 29 60 .333
Walker, Philadelphia 50 177 14 57 .322
Furillo, Brooklyn 49 163 14 50 .307
Haas, Cincinnati 49 172 28 54 .313
Elliott, Boston 49 189 24 59 .314
Mize, New York 49 182 31 58 .319
Gehring, Pittsburgh 52 185 32 59 .319
Masshall, New York 49 187 34 59 .314
Vernie, Philadelphia 52 185 32 59 .314
HOLMES, BOSTON 50 189 28 59 .312

Flashy Sir Seeks Revenge In Taunton Return Match

Flashy Sir, Merrill Blair's great racing greyhound, will attempt to obtain revenge for his defeat suffered last Friday night in a return engagement over the 5-16 mile route in the featured tenth race at Taunton dog track tonight.

DO NOT HAVE CLOGGED PORES

Gilman can be checked with the right internal and external care. Come in for a Blackhead Treatment, then use my Gilman, 90c, \$1.70, each night, and my Miraculous Face, \$2.00, to close the pores, take and postage included. Do not have hair on the face, keep well shaved.

APHEA BRADBURY

Shin Specialist—Electrologist
118, 6662, 453 Wash. St., Boston
Lins. 6662, 453 Wash. St., Boston

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Major League Standing Today
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Teams W. L. Pct. 'G.B.
New York 31 23 .574
BOSTON 27 22 .551 1 1/2
Detroit 27 22 .551 1 1/2
Philadelphia 26 26 .500 4
Cleveland 21 22 .488 4 1/2
Washington 22 25 .468 5 1/2
Chicago 25 31 .446 7
St. Louis 21 29 .420 8

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 3 (night).
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON 2:00 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington 8:30 p. m.

Detroit at Philadelphia 8:45 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at BOSTON (night).
Cleveland at Washington (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams W. L. Pct. 'G.B.
BOSTON 30 22 .574
New York 28 21 .571 1/4
Chicago 29 23 .558 1
Brooklyn 28 25 .528 2 1/4
Cincinnati 26 29 .473 5 1/4
St. Louis 25 28 .472 5 1/2
Philadelphia 24 31 .436 7 1/4
Pittsburgh 30 31 .392 9 1/4

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings—night).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati 3:30 p. m.
New York at Pittsburgh 8:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Chicago 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Cincinnati (night).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Red Sox, Braves Averages

RED SOX AB R H RBI HR Pct.
Harris p 3 0 0 0 0 .000
Tice p 3 0 0 0 0 .000
Moses, cf 7 11 37 10 .251
Jacks, 1b 13 33 104 24 .272
Mell, cf 184 81 43 24 4 .227
Brennan, 2b 138 17 47 241
Culbertson rf 48 14 34 13 .292
Pesky, ss 187 38 65 6 .264
Ferriss, p 25 0 0 0 0 .000
Jones, 3b 178 18 45 37 .253
Pelaez, cf 25 10 31 10 .240
Doerr, 2b 153 21 35 31 .248
Williams, 1b 187 11 38 13 .203
Ward, cf 28 10 1 1 .036
Dobson p 20 0 0 0 0 .000
Parke, 2b 49 8 8 8 .163
Gutteridge, 3b 10 11 4 2 .137
Tebbetts, p 12 0 0 0 0 .000
Russell, 3b 44 8 8 8 .134
Karl, p 27 0 0 0 0 .000
Norch, 1b 182 10 10 10 .055
Hughson, p 24 0 0 0 0 .000
Zuber, p 3 0 0 0 0 .000
Klinger, p 3 0 0 0 0 .000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

W L Pct.
Harris 1 0 1.000
Zuber 1 0 1.000
Doerr 4 3 .571
Dobson 6 4 .600

Table of Runs—Day by Day

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. R
BOSTON 31 23 .574 1251
New York 27 22 .551 1201
Cincinnati 28 25 .528 1122
Cleveland 21 22 .488 1116
Detroit 27 22 .551 1116
St. Louis 21 29 .420 1116
Chicago 25 31 .446 1116
Washington 22 25 .468 1116
Philadelphia 21 29 .420 1116

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. R
BOSTON 30 22 .574 1251
New York 28 21 .571 1201
Cincinnati 26 29 .473 1122
St. Louis 25 28 .472 1116
Pittsburgh 30 31 .392 1116
Brooklyn 28 25 .528 1116
Philadelphia 24 31 .436 1116

Baseball's Big Six

Player, club G AB R H Pct.
Slaughter, Cardinals 32 185 30 67 .362
Walker, Phillies 51 181 24 66 .354
Boudreau, Indians 43 157 24 53 .338
McQuinn, Yankees 31 190 26 65 .347
Spears, Senators 43 158 17 51 .323
Furillo, Dodgers 34 163 14 50 .307

Runs Batted In

National League American League
Mize, Giants 46 Keller, Yankees 32
Marshall, Giants 44 DiMaggio, Yankees 36
Gehring, Braves 41 Johnson, Yankees 34
Vernie, Philadelphia 52 Williams, Red Sox 34

Home Runs

Mize, Giants 17 Keller, Yankees 12
Miller, Reds 12 Williams, Red Sox 12
Kiner, Pirates 12 Gordon, Indians 10

Robert Taub

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is mellow.

of 140 Koor Drive, Newark, N. J.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
56.8 Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

NOW thru JULY 5

SATURDAY'S FEATURE
BLACKSTONE VALLEY
HANDICAP
for \$10,000 added
Three-year-olds and upward
St. Furlough

Consult Your Local Train or Bus Schedule

Grandstand \$1
Clubhouse \$2
(Tax Included)



NARRAGANSETT PARK - PAWTUCKET, R.I.

Bass Take Still Small

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The largest striped bass taken from the Cape Cod Canal thus far this season, a 29½-pounder was hooked last Sunday at 3:00 a. m., by Bill Chase, Jr., co-owner of the Red Top Bait Co., Buzzards Bay, who landed his savory specimen with an eelskin rig. Fishing on the north bank, east of the herring stream, Bill also caught a 12-pounder, losing two others. He told us that the Canal is teeming with squid and whiting, but catches are still scattered and it's "hard work" to snare 'em.

Francis Austin, Needham, hit 11 bass, ranging from 8 to 19 pounds, in the Canal, Saturday, using barracuda and pork rind for bait; while Floyd Roman, Springfield, tied into a 13-pounder, with an eelskin.

The strippers are reported to be hitting in Rock Harbor, Wellfleet; off Grave's Beach, Yarmouth; and off Orleans. However, the fishing cannot be classed as "fast" yet, despite the fact that several big catches have been made.

Scores of anglers took numerous flounders, cod, and pollock in nearby Quincy Bay during the week-end, as well as in waters in the vicinity of Plum Island. Bottom fishing is good, too, yet Scituate Harbor. The sport is slow in the Parker River at the moment.

CLUB CHATTER: At a recent meeting of the newly-formed Brighton Rod and Gun Club Barney Savillonis walked in proudly, holding five trout taken from the Miller River, at Royalston, one fish a rainbow that measured 20 inches, and weighed two pounds, ten ounces. Membership of this club has now increased to over 70.

At a special gathering of the Essex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs, Philip L'Esperance, pres. of the Lynn Fish and Game Ass'n, was re-elected head of the League. The Cape Ann Sportsmen's Club announced that it plans to promote a Striped Bass Derby—what? another one?—this season, offering substantial prizes to winners. This will swell the present list of Bass Derbies to ten!

ANGLING ANGLES: In Maine, the smallmouth bass fly fishing runs until June 21, when general angling, including the use of plugs, becomes legal. Max D. Getchell, So. Berwick, Me., recently hooked a 15½-pound silver togue, according to warden David Mercier, Northeast Carry. Getchell battled the 35-inch togue for 20 minutes before netting it. The fishing is improving rapidly throughout the Pine Tree State.

Flymouth's Long pond long since dispelled any idea that it is necessary to leave Massachusetts to catch big trout, but it remained for Bill Schleicher of Long wharf, Boston, to demonstrate this year's "how-big." Bill, on Monday, came up with a seven pound 10 ounce brown trout taken trolling a gold Fishmaster lure through the deep hole at the south end of the pond. Several other good catches were reported.

PARK LEAGUE RESULTS

Lincoln Club 5, McCarthy Club 5
Hyde Park VFW 14, Glittie Blues 13
Crosby Club 6, Conley Amvets 5
Gould Oilers 14, Walsh Post 2
Roundtable Royal 3, Boston Giants 2
Cape Club 14, Vets Administration 8
Owens Club 13, Arsenal Club 2

Trackman

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
NO WAY—ROSE HARRAN—HERCULES
FIRST—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$2500):
1 Rose Harran 107 No boy 6-1
2 Hercules 114 Magahit 2-1
3 Flaming High 114 Nadeau 2-1
4 Sea Victory 111 No boy 2-1
5 Son Alamo 112 No boy 2-1
6 Ethna 114 No boy 2-1
7 Red Cloud 120 No boy 2-1
8 Rd To Boot 111 Bureau 10-1
9 Audin M. 112 No boy 10-1
10 Stormy 1108 No boy 10-1
11 Stream 114 No boy 12-1
12 C. B. W. 1102 No boy 20-1
13 Audrey Pat 1104 No boy 20-1
14 Porter's Chip 1102 No boy 20-1
15 Rompin 1109 No boy 20-1

PORT SAID—SWIN TALK—SWIFT
REWARD
SECOND—Purse \$250, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$3000):
1 Port Said 1107 No boy 10-1
2 Sun Talk 112 Kenna 3-1
3 Swift Reward 112 Fernandes 4-1
4 Vop Pictor 1105 Sunbeams 5-1
5 Ph. M. Player 120 Root 5-1
6 Noble Star 1106 No boy 6-1
7 Oswald Ray 1112 No boy 6-1
8 Soapuds 1107 Harrie 6-1
9 Delphia 1120 Taylor 12-1
10 Donna's Past 1100 Summers 12-1
11 John's Kid 1125 Fernandes 12-1
12 Kham's Kid 1115 No boy 15-1
13 Domestic Elm 107 Turnbull 20-1
14 Rampage 112 McKever 20-1
15 Confound 1105 No boy 20-1

BLIE AGENT—WEAT NIT
BOB O'GILLIAN
THIRD—Purse \$250, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$3000):
1 Blie Agent 1109 Valdes 15-1
2 What Night 1105 Valdes 15-1
3 Cool Judge 1112 No boy 2-1
4 Low Tension 112 Oliver 10-1
5 Kolla High 107 No boy 10-1
6 Sweet Kneer 109 No boy 10-1
7 Hillyard 110 Zehr 15-1
8 Hy Day 114 Taylor 12-1
9 Sweet Kneer 109 No boy 15-1
10 Hillyard 110 Zehr 20-1
11 Glaster 119 Shenters 20-1
12 Sweet Kneer 109 No boy 20-1
13 Reich Star 119 Shenters 20-1

MEL VAN ORN—TOD PHARA—VALENTE
FOURTH—Purse \$300, allowances, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs (\$3000):
1 Mel Van Orn 1107 Petrini 8-5
2 Valente 114 No boy 6-1
3 Mera's Me 114 No boy 6-1
4 Bozie 1108 Bureau 8-1
5 Cherry Quest 116 McMullen 10-1
6 Three Paces 110 No boy 15-1
7 Countershot 114 Zehr 20-1

MILKMAN—DEHAM—FOXY NETTIE
FIFTH—Purse \$3500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$3500):
1 Milkman 112 Fernandes 2-2
2 Deham 112 No boy 2-1
3 Foxy Nettie 1112 Petrini 3-1
4 Bright Signal 1104 No boy 4-1
5 Milkman 112 Fernandes 10-1
6 Bolo Tie 1109 Harris 20-1
7 Heat 110 Rogers 20-1

ELLEN MIST—AFROPHADO—FLOAT NE
SIXTH—Purse \$3500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
1 Ellen Mist 1101 Petrini 8-5
2 Afrophado 120 No boy 8-5
3 Float Ne 1102 Petrini 8-5
4 Low Wood Jim 1102 Petrini 10-1
5 Gay Glee 1104 No boy 10-1

ICED OVER—BORTA—MAL
SEVENTH—Purse \$3500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile 70 yards (\$4000):
1 Iced Over 1112 Petrini 8-1
2 Borta 113 Bettinger 10-1
3 Mal 1110 Higgins 2-1
4 Cold Blast 106 No boy 10-1
5 Our Victory 1110 No boy 10-1
6 Higgins 1108 Rogers 10-1
7 Unequaled 1104 Higgins 10-1
8 Ullhaat 110 No boy 20-1
9 Foolish Heart 109 Fernandes 20-1
10 Shift Due 110 White 20-1
11 Dog Pro 110 White 20-1

BORN DREAM—WAR GLINN—THURON
EIGHTH—Purse \$3500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3/16 miles (\$5000):
1 Born Dream 111 Ramon 4-1
2 War Glinn 120 No boy 4-1
3 Thrive 110 No boy 10-1
4 Flying Chance 107 Ramon 10-1
5 Walsh Word 113 Maloney 8-1
6 Mr. Zip 113 Maloney 8-1
7 Patriotism 1107 No boy 12-1
8 Pompage 112 No boy 12-1
9 Feline Lass 1100 No boy 20-1
10 June John 113 No boy 20-1

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Boston led the American League after two months of play, 7½ games ahead of New York, and Brooklyn topped the National League, two games in front of St. Louis.

THREE YEARS AGO—Thirty-six race horses and one groom perished in a fire at Detroit's Fair Grounds.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Fred Perry announced his retirement from tennis at Mexico City when an elbow injury failed to heal.

TEN YEARS AGO—Babe Didrikson was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Chicago by Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill.

Race Results at Narragansett

29

FIRST—Hard Cracker (Fernandez) 32.40, 20.00, 15.60; Noisily (Petrini) 12.00, 8.00; Chansized (Seonza) 9.20. Off 2:16.
Also — Caid's Best, Liberty B., Sun Flame, Carolina King, Zacabrand, Psychic Rate, Flying Hero, Brown Appell, Elias.

SECOND RACE	
1—Invasion Wood (Ramon)	1—Wanage (Rogers)
2—Irish Pennant (Fernandes)	2—Fast Time (Seonza)
3—Air Faith (Keeper)	3—Shorn Tiger (Kenna)
4—Lady Phariet (Crichtfield)	4—Alice K. (LiaPeters)
5—Charlie Rock (Taylor)	5—Omaha's Notty (Paradise)
6—Running Wave (Mullins)	6—Red Lake (Petrini)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1	5	3

Manchester Faces Loss of Kosinski

By The Associated Press
The Manchester Giants gained a tie for third place in the New England League but may have lost the services of second baseman Joe Kosinski who was in Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I., today after being "beaned" last night.

Kosinski was hit by one of Joe Krakowski's fast balls in the second inning of last night's double-header which the Giants swept from the Slaters, 6-1 and 12-5.

The double triumph, while the Lawrence Millionaires were being beaten 5-2 by the league-leading Lynn Red Sox, left the Millionaires and the Giants tied for third place, each with 22 victories and 16 defeats.

Second place Nashua rallied for two runs in the ninth to overcome a Providence lead and defeat the Chiefs, 5-4.

The Fall River Indians had two big innings as they beat the Portland Pilots, 8-2.

SOX GET FIRST WORLD SERIES REQUEST

By The Associated Press
The Red Sox have received—and honored—the first application of a sports writer for the 1947 World Series.

Charlie Kerg, veteran sports editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, has been booked through the defending American League champions, two rooms at a downtown hotel.

"I believe," wrote Kerg, "this (application) is optimism galore. The paper wants me to keep them covered as I did last year."

Electric Starting Gate For Met. Driving Club

The Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston will try a new electric type starting gate for harness racing tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at the track on Soldiers Field road. The new gate was designed by Octave Blake of New Jersey.

The starter for the event will be Steve Phillips of the Roosevelt track.

on the World Series if it is held in Boston."

Referring to the Delta section's favorite baseball son, Boston pitcher Dave (Boo) Ferriss, Kerg said in his letter, "I have the utmost confidence in him and I believe that he and the Sox will come through."

The veteran sports editor explained that he applied for two rooms because his brother-in-law W. F. Elkas, prominent cotton planter, would make the trip with him.

He concluded: "F. S. Reason for two rooms—I snore too loud."

Cambridge Hopefuls To Box at Dilboy

A newly organized club in Cambridge, the Village A. C., will send a pair of fighters—Bob Malone, lightweight, and Joe Daley, middleweight—to the amateur boxing show at Dilboy Field, Somerville, Wednesday night, June 25, for the first in the series of bouts conducted by the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

TROMMER'S White Label now in

ONE-WAY bottles

This is the smart way to buy beer. No deposits to pay—easier to carry—and just forget the empties!

And look at the pleasure you get in every bottle—12 full ounces of TROMMER'S White Label—the premium beer that's brewed solely from finest hops and barley-malt, no other grain.

Pick up a few bottles from your dealer today!



LOOK!
no deposits—
no empties
to return!



TROMMER'S
White Label Premium BEER

It's 2-ways light!



JOHN F. TROMMER, INC., BROWNSVILLE AT BROOKLYN, N. Y. AND ORANGE, N. J.

Because it's all-Malt and Hops!

GO GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS
CLOSE 7:20
"Now, after a week-end siesta, which I think I deserve—if you saw that LUCKY PILOT race Saturday night—I'm back in action... A big show tonight, too!"
SWIFT SAYS:
WONDERLAND REVERE

OZZARMIKE



Delaware Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

187-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
188-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
189-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
190-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
191-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
192-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
193-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
194-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
195-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117
196-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Next Time	117	Prodigal Gal	117

Atlantic City Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

187-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
188-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
189-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
190-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
191-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
192-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
193-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
194-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
195-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118
196-\$2000, cimg., 2 yrs., 4 & 6 f.	Nella Jones	112	Taking Ways	118

WEEI WBZ WCOP

Columbia National American

5:00 \$House	1Girl Maries	11erry	1Hop Harrigan	15510 KC
5:15 \$Party	12Kings	12Kings	12Kings	12Kings
5:30 \$Shab Club	1Plain Bill	11. Armstrong	12. Armstrong	12. Armstrong
5:45 \$Star Shaw	1Front Page	1Team. Jed	1Team. Jed	1Team. Jed
6:00 \$E. Seavard	1News	1W'h's	1News	1News
6:15 \$C. T. Scanlon	1News	1Hadley News	1News	1News
6:30 \$Jim Britt	1Barry Wood	1Harmony	1News	1News
6:45 \$Robert Trent	1News	1House	1News	1News
7:00 \$Mystery	1Supper Club	1Harmony	1News	1News
7:15 \$Jack Smith	1World News	1House	1News	1News
7:30 \$Melody Hour	1Hollywood	1The Green	1News	1News
7:45 \$Melody Hour	1Theater	1Hornet	1News	1News
8:00 \$Big Town	1Million Berle	1Lam 'n' Abner	1Crime Cases	1Attacks
8:15 \$Big Town	1Million Berle	1Bobby Doyle	1Investigator	1Chorus
8:30 \$Mel Blues	1A Date	1Boston Post	1The Falcon	1Jim Nevada
8:45 \$Show	1With Judy	1Orchestra	1Adventures	1Music Hour
9:00 \$Talent	1Call the	1Boston Post	1C. Heatter	1Music Hour
9:15 \$Scots	1Police	1Orchestra	1Real Story	1Music Hour
9:30 \$Studio One	1Fibber McGee	1Joe's Your	1American	1Music Hour
9:45 \$Studio One	1and Molly	1More Next	1Forum	1David Ross
10:00 \$Studio One	1Philip	1President	1Songs of	1News
10:15 \$Studio One	1Marlowe	1Truman	1Canada	1Dance Digest
10:30 \$Studio One	1An Evening	1Hosier	1Dance Digest	1Dance Digest
10:45 \$Studio One	1with Remberg	1Earl Godwin	1Dance Digest	1Dance Digest
11:00 \$Studio One	1News	1Green Room	1News	1Dance Digest
11:15 \$Studio One	1Serenade	1Green Room	1Gee, Stacey	1Dance Digest
11:30 \$Studio One	1Lean Back	1Music	1Griff	1Day's End
11:45 \$Studio One	1And Listen	1You Want	1Dance Music	1Williams
12:00 \$Studio One	1Club M'High	1News	1Dance Music	1Dick Jargens

WNAC WMEX

Mutual 1250 KC

11:00 \$Studio One	1Philip	1President	1Songs of	1News
11:15 \$Studio One	1Marlowe	1Truman	1Canada	1Dance Digest
11:30 \$Studio One	1An Evening	1Hosier	1Dance Digest	1Dance Digest
11:45 \$Studio One	1with Remberg	1Earl Godwin	1Dance Digest	1Dance Digest
12:00 \$Studio One	1News	1Green Room	1News	1Dance Digest
12:15 \$Studio One	1Serenade	1Green Room	1Gee, Stacey	1Dance Digest
12:30 \$Studio One	1Lean Back	1Music	1Griff	1Day's End
12:45 \$Studio One	1And Listen	1You Want	1Dance Music	1Williams
13:00 \$Studio One	1Club M'High	1News	1Dance Music	1Dick Jargens

Bristol's Picks

At Revere Dogs

1-Trimitt (2), Speedy Freeze	3-Tarmor's First (7).
2-Scotty Don (3), Hence	Heath (2), Spanish Matron (4).
3-Raro Stone (1), Superior	Kelly (4), Cromo Jim (3).
4-Yard By Yard (1), Sea Wall	(5), Waterway (8).
5-Big Guide (2), Cousin Kate	(6), Marine Gunner (1).
6-Muggin' Max (4), Topper's	Molly (1), My Malinda (2).
7-Red Flagler (3), Jolly Lito	(2), Hitter (5).
8-Running Hudson (2), Paul	Jones (3), Hoodoo Boy (4).
9-Jack Wagner (3), Lindy	Rock (3), Sprightly Spring (7).
10-Billy Andrews (2), Jeanie	C. (3), Rip Saw (4).

REVERSE DOG ENTRIES

1-Andy Doe	1Blue Madder	1Cinder Patch
2-Revere Star	1Tarmor's First	1Speedy Freeze
3-Scotty Don	1Hence	1Spanish Matron
4-Raro Stone	1Superior	1Cromo Jim
5-Yard By Yard	1Sea Wall	1Waterway
6-Big Guide	1Cousin Kate	1Day's End
7-Red Flagler	1Jolly Lito	1Hitter
8-Running Hudson	1Paul Jones	1Hoodoo Boy
9-Jack Wagner	1Lindy Rock	1Sprightly Spring
10-Billy Andrews	1Jeanie C.	1Rip Saw

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187-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
188-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
189-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
190-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
191-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
192-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
193-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
194-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
195-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104
196-\$4000, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.	Visafourling	114	Sweetpeas	xx104

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

4-Forgiven, One-O-Four, Hasten	Jason, Saralee C.
6-Hygro's Ginger, Bolo Tie.	
8-Winged Phariah, Yee Bar.	Iron Works, Azteca.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

3-Ober Berra, Laror, Marion S.	
5-Grado Primo, Be A Bee.	Mayfly, Faithful More, Adulator.
8-Luxembourg, Redden's Pal.	April Moon, Compatriot, Cass
Libre, Suribachi, Fire Dust.	

AT DETROIT

1-Sandy James, Bud's Folly.	
2-Tricky Willie.	
4-Pat Fuller, Young Buddy.	
7-Twink Shot.	

AT RIVER DOWNS

2-Brown Veer.	
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AT DELAWARE

4-Belpast, Burgolette.	
5-Incline.	
6-Serena, Fraternalize, Taboret.	
7-Hawkwound Aress, Chance	
Fair, Maabser, Alken.	

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1-Water Level, Waygood Girl.	
Shore Patrol, Baby Vicki.	
2-Polly J.	
6-Rain Black.	
8-Bottom Rail, Count Howard.	
Tom's Cannon, Equipped.	

Aqueduct Results

FIRST-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Ocularia (Clark)	11.30	4.30	4.00
2nd-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Woe Clovis (Whaley)	11.30	4.30	4.00
3rd-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Shirley (L. Johnson)	11.30	4.30	4.00
4th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Woe Clovis (Whaley)	11.30	4.30	4.00
5th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Shirley (L. Johnson)	11.30	4.30	4.00
6th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Woe Clovis (Whaley)	11.30	4.30	4.00
7th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Shirley (L. Johnson)	11.30	4.30	4.00
8th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Woe Clovis (Whaley)	11.30	4.30	4.00
9th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Shirley (L. Johnson)	11.30	4.30	4.00
10th-CIMG., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 & 6 f.	Woe Clovis (Whaley)	11.30	4.30	4.00

Bristol's Picks

At Taunton Dogs

1-Air Liner (4), My Knothead	(3), Corda (2).
2-Curcio (2), Conack (4),	Dream Potion (5).
3-Buck Again (7), Grand Yank	(8), Wink Rhu (1).
4-Tulip (4), Stella Step (1),	Timely Thought (2).
5-Happy Ganger (1), Artie	Boy (3), Little Lannie (4).
6-Tetter Rhu (3), Zenda Lee	(2), Chlie Charlene (8).
7-Doug Douglas (4), Michael's	Lassie (3), Rimmer Rose (2).
8-Drug Topic (1), Jean Green-	leaf (2), Great Success (3).
9-Harvest Star (1), Little Dan	(3), Winged Citadel (7).
10-Flashy Sir (6), Chen Yu	(2), Rimmer Rebel (5).

BEST-FLASHY SIR

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE-PUTURITY	1 Brood	1 My Knothead
2 Corda	3 Curcio	4 Conack
5 Dream Potion	6 Grand Yank	7 Wink Rhu
8 Tulip	9 Stella Step	10 Timely Thought
11 Artie Boy	12 Little Lannie	13 Chlie Charlene
14 Zenda Lee	15 Doug Douglas	16 Michael's Lassie
17 Drug Topic	18 Jean Greenleaf	19 Harvest Star
20 Little Dan	21 Winged Citadel	22 Rimmer Rebel
23 Flashy Sir	24 Chen Yu	25 Rimmer Rose
26 Rimmer Rose	27 Rimmer Rose	28 Rimmer Rose
29 Rimmer Rose	30 Rimmer Rose	31 Rimmer Rose
32 Rimmer Rose	33 Rimmer Rose	34 Rimmer Rose
35 Rimmer Rose	36 Rimmer Rose	37 Rimmer Rose
38 Rimmer Rose	39 Rimmer Rose	40 Rimmer Rose

SECOND RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose

THIRD RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose

FOURTH RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose

FIFTH RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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SIXTH RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose

SEVENTH RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose

EIGHTH RACE-PUTURITY

1 Brood	1 My Knothead	1 Curcio	1 Conack
1 Dream Potion	1 Grand Yank	1 Wink Rhu	1 Tulip
1 Stella Step	1 Timely Thought	1 Artie Boy	1 Little Lannie
1 Chlie Charlene	1 Zenda Lee	1 Doug Douglas	1 Michael's Lassie
1 Drug Topic	1 Jean Greenleaf	1 Harvest Star	1 Little Dan
1 Winged Citadel	1 Rimmer Rebel	1 Flashy Sir	1 Chen Yu
1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose	1 Rimmer Rose
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